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**How to
tell the
fortune in
10
easy
steps**

to a new generation

Mapping the cosmos



Kevn Crider takes on a new image as he prepares to predict the future.

Mapping the cosmos, more commonly known as the science of Astrology, is the most common form of predicting the future. At most everyone has picked up a newspaper or magazine and after all, if the former president of the United States can rely on the stars then why can't we?

Some people are leery one wants to be told that tomorrow. Most fortune tellers do not make a habit of predicting death for fear of

Other ways of predicting the future are becoming more popular, such as crystal ball gazing, reading palms and phrenology. Phrenology, telling peoples' future by reading the bumps on their heads, is not a very common fortune telling technique, but it's a very interesting one.

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of knowing their future; no they are going to die tomorrow. Most fortune tellers do not make a habit of losing customers.

the future are becoming

Phrenology

What the head discloses



Kevn Crider reads Dean de Rossett's bumps.



Kevn Crider can't tell what's going on on Thomas Posey's head.

Phrenology is a technique that grew from a physician, Franz Joseph Gall, noticing that some of his playmates were better at some things than others. These playmates were marked by physical peculiarities (makes you wonder what kind of playmate he must of been doesn't it). This grew into a full fledged study of the location of certain bumps (referred to as organs in the phrenological circle) on a person's head and what certain parts of it can tell about the character of that particular person.

What does this have to do with the future, you ask. Consider your personality traits as a window to your future. If you know what kind of person you are then maybe you can map out what you are likely to do in the future.

Crystal gazing

Looking into the crystal



Reba Bush just found out what the crystal said about her future.

*T*hroughout history man has relied on crystal as a means to tell the future. According to St. Augustine, crystal gazing, or "scrying" dates back to the Ancient Persians. The Greeks of classical days used a mirror to "scry" and Doctor Dee, a famous magician and clairvoyant during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I used a black mirror, a crystal or a slab of polished cannel-coal to "scry" the future.

The exact properties of crystal were unknown to the ancient crystal gazers. Some said that crystal was simply water that had been exposed to an extreme degree of cold, far below the temperature of ice or snow. Some said that crystal was ice hardened into a stone that nothing could melt and others said that crystal was water solidified by intense heat. Whatever the properties of crystal are we know that the magical powers of this mystery stone still haunt us today.

Palmetry

The art of reading the hand

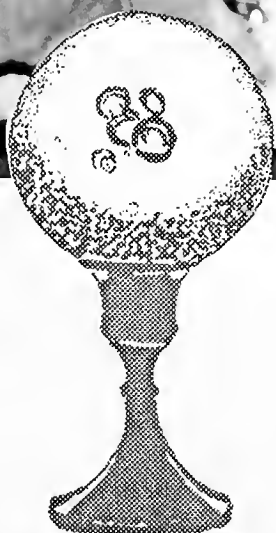


Kevin Crider reads an interesting future in Darrell Guffey's hand.

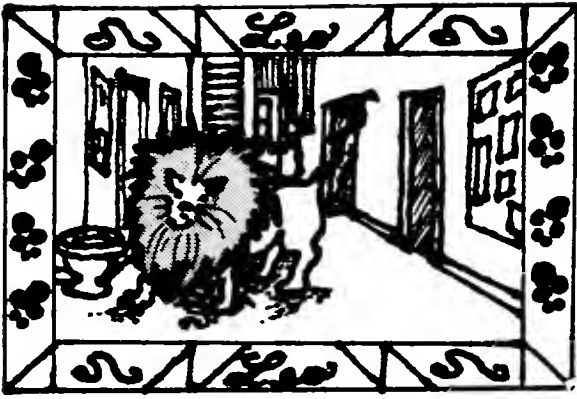
*P*almetry is a very complicated and ancient art. The oldest book about the art of reading the hand dates back to 1448. It is a German treatise on chiromancy (commonly known as polmetry) written by Hartlieb.

The art of palmetry follows a set of rigid standard rules. Not only does the palm have something to say about the person and their future but so does every part of the hand. From the nail to the size of the back of the hand tells something about a person and what their future holds.

STUDENT • ACTIVITIES



*W*ith the reopening of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial as an intramurals center and the completion of the new student center and cafeteria, the crystal ball foresees an excellent year for student activities at Union College.



August

This is the month for new beginnings. School will start with a bang! You and your freinds will find yourself in the Olympics-- Dog Patch Olympics that is.

Students defeat the heat



The photo above is Vince Bradley, Brian Rubis, and Jimmy Means looking over the softball field. The photo to the right is of Jennifer Middleton and Sandy Wells at the co-ed softball game.



The summer months are hot but that doesn't stop UC students from enjoying a game of co-ed softball! Vickies Vikes took first place. Another great way to pass the time that students seem to have so much of in August and so little of the rest of the semester is by participating in the Dog Patch Olympics. Eating a banana and drinking 7-up is a task only Unionites can perfect.



September

This is the month that you and your friends will devote your time to social gatherings--maybe a club. You will also be giving up something that is very important. This month you will meet a prominent citizen and find out who will become Union's next Homecoming queen.

U C students volunteer



Yokira Clay makes the ultimate sacrifice.



Mens Dorm Director, Brian Elliott is trying to convince Roger Cotton, Jenny Abner and Brian Gagnon to join a club

Students begin September by volunteering their time to clubs and to the bi-annual blood drive.

This month Union and Cumberland square off in the first competition of the bi-annual blood drive. Union defeated Cumberland for the second time since the competition began in September of 1989.

and
Library
exhibit



Pictured on the left are the Union Scholars. From left to right are Beverly Edmond, David Russell and Nick Miller. Pictured above is SGA President Thomas Posey and President Phillips after the convocation.

Library exhibit featuring Japan.



Nearly 700 people packed Conway Boatman Chapel for all-school convocation. The guest of honor was Charles M. Laws, mayor of Millersburg and Union College board member since 1986. Laws was presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Pres. Phillips. Student Government President Thomas Posey presented Phillips with a hard hat symbolizing all of the construction on campus.

P r e s t i d i g i t a t o r

Natatorium • Après-Ski & Babirusa • Torrefy



Kathy Carroway, Cathy Bentley and Rochelle Broddus at the natatorium apres-ski (pool party).



Craig Heath waves to the crowd at the babirusa torrefy (pig roast) sponsored by the First Methodist Church.



Jenny Abner is preparing to take a dive at the pool party.



Tiny (Tim Thomas) gives prestidigitator, commonly known as juggler, Bobby Hunt a lift.

Governor comes to UC

State government operates out of Union's gym while the governor meets with local citizens



Wilkinson talks to former State Representative Caroline White.



Right--President Jack C. Phillips presents governor Wilkinson a gift from the college.

*W*allace Wilkinson, the governor of the state of Kentucky, visited the Union College campus Sept. 6.

The governor was in Barbourville as part of his "Capital to the Counties" program. This was a program which allowed the people of Barbourville and Knox County a chance to meet with the governor and air their feelings about politics in the state.

Wilkinson arrived at which landed on the foot- Wilkinson was driven over Building, where he was Jack C. Phillips.

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12:52 p.m. via helicopter, ball field. From there, to the Physical Education greeted by Union President

The governor met with several other school dignitaries before the Union College R.O.T.C. presented the colors. Wilkinson next entered the gym, where Phillips presented the governor with a gift from the college.

In addition to Wilkinson, there were several of his cabinet members on hand to also meet with the citizens.



Governor Wallace Wilkinson greets Beth Alexander during his UC visit.



October

With October comes ghosts and goblins but not on this campus. At Union October brings high fashion, excellent entertainment and a new place for students to celebrate Halloween.

Vogue

*R*hearsals began about a month before the performance until the weeks of preparation finally came to a close. The lights went down, the music blored, fog rolled across the runway and Union College men and women stepped on stage.

Oct. 25 marked the day of the Union College Fashion Show, 1990. Under the direction of Teresa Godfrey, campus activities model, U.C. students mod-business attire provided by

Students who portici-Sherry Campbell, Yokira Edson, Stephanie Hall, Henson, Missy Hoskins, McClish, Chris McKim, Jim Undrae Mitchell, Michele

Saylor, Roydrick Scott, Kim Smith, Leslie Swanson, Ken Trosper, Melanie Vanover, Nick Williamson and Tami Wilson.

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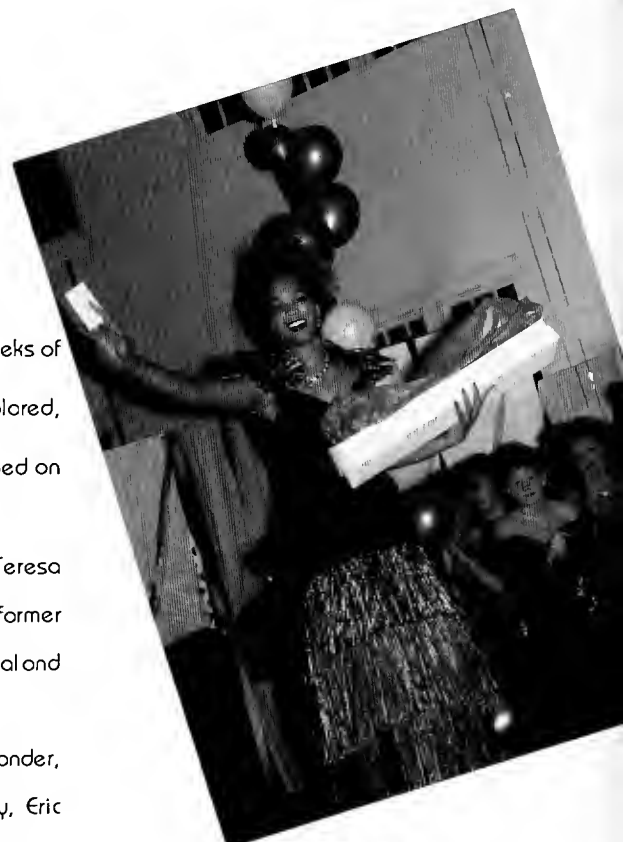
operations clerk and former eled semi-formal, casual and local stores.

ported were: Beth Alexonder, Cloy, Bobby Courtney, Eric Genece Henderson, Bobby James Hunt, Carol Jones, T.C. Means, Jennifer Middleton, Rains, Dawn Soparo, Joy

Bernord Culliver and Constance Brooks song, and the Pizzazzers danced during the program.



Carol Jones, Roydrick Scott, middle
Teresa Godfrey, top
Sherry Campbell, bottom right
Chris McKim, bottom left



She Stoops to Conquer

Union College students and faculty performed the fall production, "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Smith, at the Rector Little Theatre on October 11, 12 and 13. The play centered around a mixed up love affair between Kate Hardcastle and Charles

Marlow, played by Melissa Lewis and Jeff Smith. Timid Charles is under the misconception that Kate, a barmaid, is a high class lady. When he finally discovers her true identity, he shows his true inner-self.

A tavern scene featured James McFarland, Alvin Allen indulging in lots of

others who had parts in the play were Nathan Ambrose and newcomers Michael McCoy, Elisa Bertrand, Ralph Gross, John Mitchess, Cpt. Rick Lewis and Rhonda Bishop.

The play received a "thumbs up" review in the Union Express, and the general audience seemed to agree that the production was a success.

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issa Lewis and Jeff Smith. misconception that Kate, a lady. When he finally discovers his guard down and

students Phyllis Bishop, Milam, Eric Ramsey and Eric drinking and singing. Others



Standing (left to right): Melissa Lewis, Nathan Ambrose, Angelica Harper, Jeff Smith, Elisa Bertrant. Seated: Dr. Michael McCoy, Cpt. Rick Lewis. Eric Ramsey.

Homecoming 1990

*S*parkling sequins and suits and ties. Opportunities rarely arise on Union's campus to dress to kill, but Homecoming 1990 was one huge exception.

The entire homecoming court flashed their way on stage as the audience, in their Sunday best, applauded the sium taking on a new look with letic, atmosphere, U.C. stu- gathered to celebrate what is most looked forward to event

Following the announce- and princess, the stage cleared began. Even though many

tire to avoid ruining the "outfit of the year," the sparkles remained on the faces.

The homecoming celebration seems like a yearly holiday, which the Union College community prepares for throughout the fall semester until the big day arrives. Time spent on preparations is never regrettable; it only makes the day more special.

Sparkling sequins, coats and ties *plus* festive attitudes: the perfect recipe for a memorable night.

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The 1990 Princess Court included, from left, Kelly Wilson, Kim Proffitt, Theresa Gallager, Cathy Bentley, Jenny Abner, Rachelle Broadus, Terri McQueary and Michelle Rains.

Sparkling attitudes



Homecoming Queen-immediate left

Jennifer Middleton

Homecoming Princess-far left

Kelly Wilson

Miss Queen Photogenic-top right

Melanie Vanover

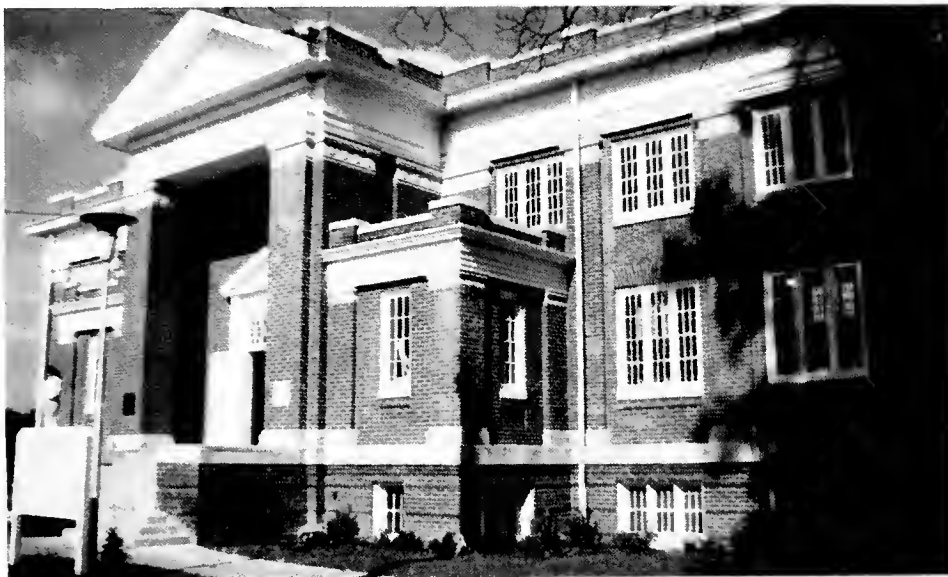
Miss Princess Photogenic-bottom right

Michele Rains



The 1990 Queen's Court included, from left, Melanie VanOver, Anna Mills, Bridget Hobbs, Cathy Carraway, Sherry Campbell, Jennifer Elliott, Jennifer Middleton and Dawn Sapara.

The DAC is back



The old Soldiers and Sailors building is re-opened as an Intramural Center for Student Activities.



The D.A.C. is back. Soldiers and Sailors Intramural Center, formerly called the D.A.C., was officially reopened during Homecoming weekend in October. The building had been unused for many years.

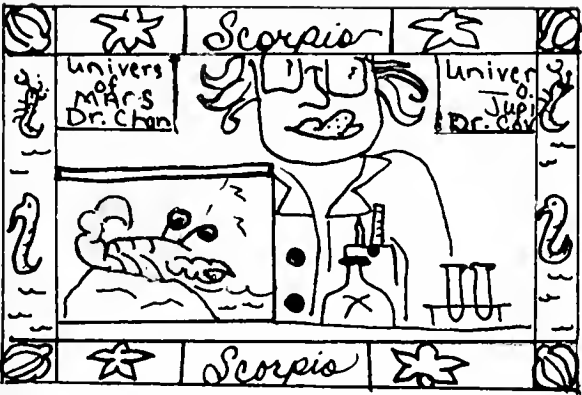
The renovation of the gym was done by Union's own maintenance department with the help of outside contractors. The renovation cost was \$83,239.94, according to Ed Black. The renovation took about a year and

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The old gym was built at Union in 1920, according to the request of students here. A group of students went before the school board to ask that a gym be built. The board agreed to undertake the project. In 1920, the gym cost \$55,000 to build and was used for all the activities on campus. It was equipped with a swimming pool, gymnastics rings and horses, and ropes. Today, that gym is being used for a recreational center for the student body once again and as a intramural center.



November

This is the month that the parents and faculty of Union get involved with student activities. Some lucky parent will receive the highest honor a parent can receive, parent of the year.

Student activities: they don't always mean "STUDENTS ONLY"



Ed de Rosset won the photography contest held by the library.



Phillip Wilkins, president of parents association is named parent of the year.



Rodger Cotton, Aubrey Molina, and Tommy Stewart play in the basketball.

Student activities don't always mean "students only." Union sets a day aside dedicated to the parents of Union students. This year Parents Day included a football game, an arts and crafts show a basketball scrimmage and a dinner to honor the parent of the year, Phillip Wilkins.



James Hunt performing at the fall lip sync contest.



F a l l



once again Union College puts dramatically talented students and an audience all together at the bi-annual Lip Sync contest.

At the lip sync contest, a variety of music such as rock, pop, rap, and soul shook the walls of the Intramural Center.

The following students were in individual acts: Thomas "Hitman" Posey stole second place with "The Humpty Dance"; Carl Turner III sang "Secret Amition"; T.C. McClish grabbed third place with the song "My, My, My," by Johnny Gill. Last but not least Bobby Henson stole the show by performing "Schibob" by

In the group acts, T. C. took second place singing place award was taken by the Renay Rodgers and Becky like the Cars that go Boom" by and Michelle "Sink'em" Vanilli. The group Code 3 made their talents together to take

"The Champion." The members were: Greg Wolfe, Tim Melton, John Sampson, Jerry Crabtree, O'Neil Beakford, Wayne Mills, Larry Sanders, Marion Sowders, Tony Hatmaker, Carl Turner III, Ken Trosper, Kelly Logue, Sandi Wells, and Patti McDonald. J.J. Sarden, Jordan Hayes and Roger Cotton impersonated Bell, Biv Devoe, and lip synced, "I Thought it was Me." T.C. McClish, James Hunt, Roger cotton performed "Boom in Systems." Jermaine Houston and Mario Riggins lip synced to "Just a Friend," by Biz Markie.

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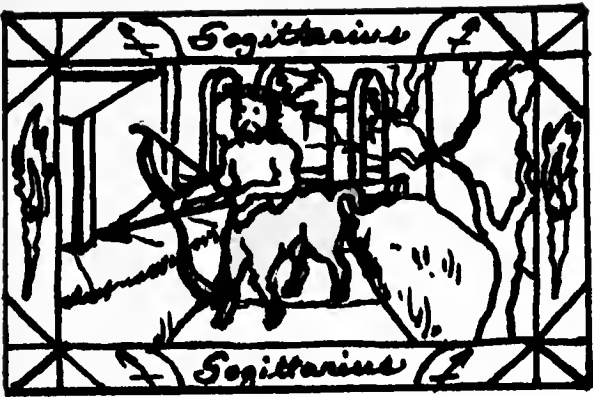
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Sinade O'Conner.

McClish and Thomas Posey "Ready or Not." The first "Rappin' Rollers" who are Barkey. They performed "We Li'Trim. "Sin-Say", Sally Curey Sinkovitz, performed to Milli up of F. C. A. students put third place by lip syncing to

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December

This month you will find yourself celebrating with friends and family.
 You will have the opportunity to meet someone who is very important in your college life.

Holidays are celebrated



Students Shawn Edens, Darrin McWhorter, Brian Gray and Kevin Mader at the Baldwin Place reception

December holidays at Union are celebrated with the reception at Baldwin place and the annual Christmas Festival.

The reception at Baldwin Place ususally Includes good food, and a nice conversation. It's a time that President and Mrs. Phillips use to get to know the students at Union.

Christmas Festival gives students the opportunity to hear Union's own choir as well as a community choir perform.



The Union College Singers at the Christmas Festival.



Jason Adams, John Sampson, Scott McDonald, Kevin Mader, David Duncan, Marty Gentry, Bammer Flippo, Derek Wethington, Jerry Crabtree and Tony Hatmaker at the Baldwin Place reception.

**Union
College
Theatre
presents**

"*The Marriage Proposal*" is a one-act play directed by Jeff Smith, Union College theatre major, performed Dec. 2 and 3, 1990 in the Rector Little Theatre.

The scene takes place in Stepan Chubukov's country with Ivan Vassilevitch Lomov, coming to the house all clothes wanting to propose Chubukov's daughter, played by newcomer Kelly

Stepan, played by Mat Chambers, is a 60-year-old man who is dying to see his daughter get married. Although Natalya gladly accepts the proposal in the end, some side-aching comedy paves the way to this conclusion.

In a Union Express review, the acting is described as "perfect," saying the characters showed experience in the theatre.

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the reception room of home. The comedy starts played by Eric Ramsey, dressed up in his church marriage to Stepan Natalya Stepanovna, Logue.

Chambers, is a 60-year-old

The Marriage Proposal

Mat Chambers, Kelly Logue and Eric Ramsey





January

This month students will find themselves honoring a great man, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The campus will observe a national holiday in remembrance of King.

The dream lives on



The Rev. M. L. Hill

*U*nion College celebrated the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday in a manner in which he would have been pleased, said a Union College freshman.

Mario said the speaker, Rev. Hill, talked about Dr. King.

The A.C.E. club held the service in the Chapel where Rev. Hill spoke of King's dreams.

He said that King's dream was that the man (Dr. King) may live on," Hill said. There have

been advances in the rights of blacks and their relations with whites, but there's still a long way to go, Hill also said.

The service concluded with a spiritual hymn, "We Shall Overcome."

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Riggins of Atlanta, Ga. also

Martin Luther Hill gave a good

sermon in the Conway Boat-
shop on Dr. King's beliefs.

and his will to always press
dream should never die.

be dead, but the dream lives

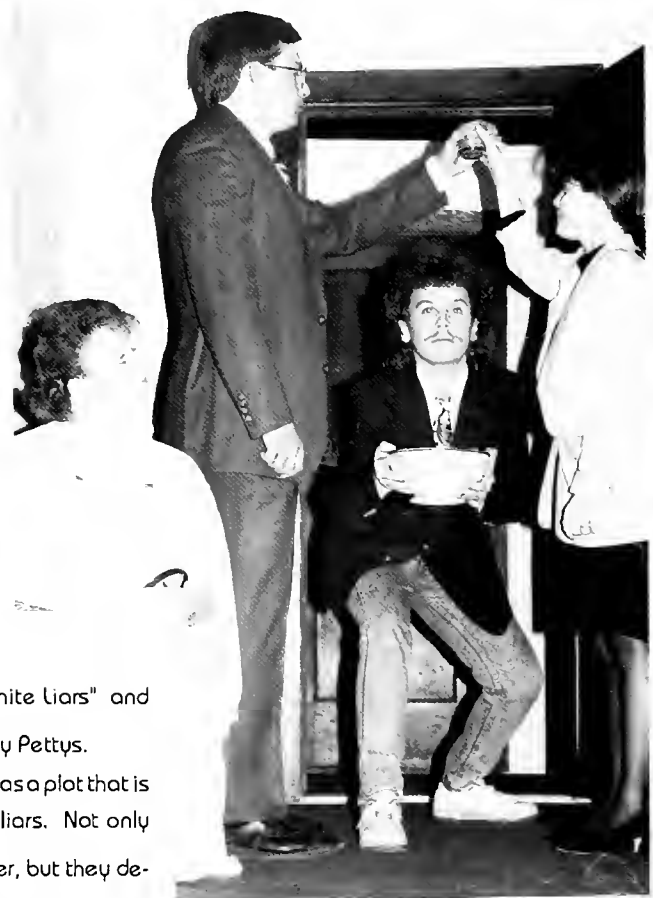
been advances in the rights



February

February brings laughter and awe to our campus. A magic man will visit and leave our students intrigued. A group of talented students and faculty will perform in a play that will leave their audience in stitches.

Union's own white liars and comedians



*O*n Feb. 21-23, Union College Theatre presented Peter Shaffer's "White Liars" and "Black Comedy" under the design and direction of Dr. Rebecca Ansary Pettys.

The first play, built on lies. All the do the characters deceive the audience, as sets out to do.

The second play, young couple who host chaotic blackout. A stage lighting. This play full without the conscientious efforts of those backstage.

There was a good balance between thoughtful and animated entertainment in the Rector Little Theatre this semester.

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"White Liars", has a plot that is characters are liars. Not only ceive each other, but they de- well. This play does what it

"Black Comedy", features a a group of people during a unique factor of this play is the would not have been success-

Pictured left are, from left to right, back row: Jeff Smith, John W. Mitchell, Kevn S. Crider, Hubert van Tuyl, middle row: Katrina Belcher, Chris McKim, Eric T. Ramsey, bottom row: Dan Covington, Rebecca Ansary Pettys, Leslie Swanson, Phyllis Joanna Bishop.

Pictured to the right are Phyllis Bishop, Dan Covington, Eric Ramsey and Leslie Swanson rehearsing a scene from "Black Comedy."

Bob Garner

Slight of hand magic man amazes Union audience

*M*agician Bob Garner visits Union every year, and every year students are amazed at his talent. Garner has been a featured guest on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. Garner also makes appearances to audiences all over the country.

Garner works his magic on yet another victim.





March

This month Union students will find themselves studying a lot because student activity events will hit a slump. Students will also find themselves appreciating the value of education as they visit the Education Showcase to be held in the Intramural Center.

Feud and dances are Only fun and games

While spring break was probably the most important social event of the month, Union students found time for other activities as well. Those activities included dancing the night away and feuding with one another Union-style. The feud was all in good fun -- and all in the family. This was Union's rendition of the popular television game show, Family Feud.

Dances are always a big hit at Union. Usually music is provided by a disk jockey. This year, most dances have been held in the newly completed Intramurals Center.



A scene from a Union dance



One team of Family Feuders included, from left, Amber Spencer, Rochelle Broadus, Jackie Duff, Andrea Boggs, Julie Houseman, Eric Houseman and Mr. and Mrs. David Diamond.



Feud host Bammer Flippo

Showcase

Future teachers show off their work



Johnny Crawford is teaching military history.



Cynthia Antle's lesson concerns dinosaurs.

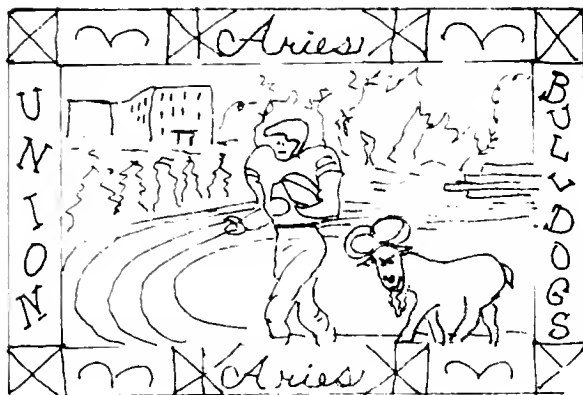


Trina Emeigh presents a lesson on "Pigs in Print."



Sam Wilson's display is aimed at teaching geneology skills.

Each year, students in the Education Department host a showcase to display their work with instructional aids. This year's showcase was held in the Intramural's Center.



April

April showers will not put a damper on student activities this month. Students will find themselves doing everything from honoring a great man to laughing hysterically at a dancing snake. This is the month for fun!

T e m p t a t i o n



Melissa Lewis as Eve, Kevn Crider as the snake and Chris McKim as Adam in "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

*T*hree Union College students performed "The Diary of Adam and Eve" from the The Apple Tree on Apr. 4 and 5. Rebecca Ansary Pettys directed and Betty Stroud directed music for this one act musical (music by Jerry Brock/lyrics by Sheldon Harnick).

All three performers gave strong appearances. While the play follows the biblical story of Adam and Eve pretty closely, the added fiction, along with the music and comedy makes it hard to criticize--it is not at all sacrilegious.

slithering snake seduces
...again

Kiss those syncing lips

*O*n April 10, 1991 the annual Spring Lip Sync was held in the newly constructed Myrtle Cole Minton Cafeteria.

"We had a better turn out compared to the Fall Lip Sync," says Mike Williams, campus activities coordinator.

There was over one hundred dollars in prize money given to the winners. Following people won in the Crider took first place with Posey grabbed second place third place was given to J. J. L.L. Cool J.

In the group category, J.J. took first place with "The Following right just behind, Wayne Mills and Cathy Bentley took second place with "Let's Go to the Hop," and grabbing third place with a song by Public Enemy was Melvin Bostic, Jordon Hayes, Damion Lee and J.J. Sarden.

The following people also participated in the contest: Sandi Wells, Eric Edison, Jermaine Houston and Mario Riggins.

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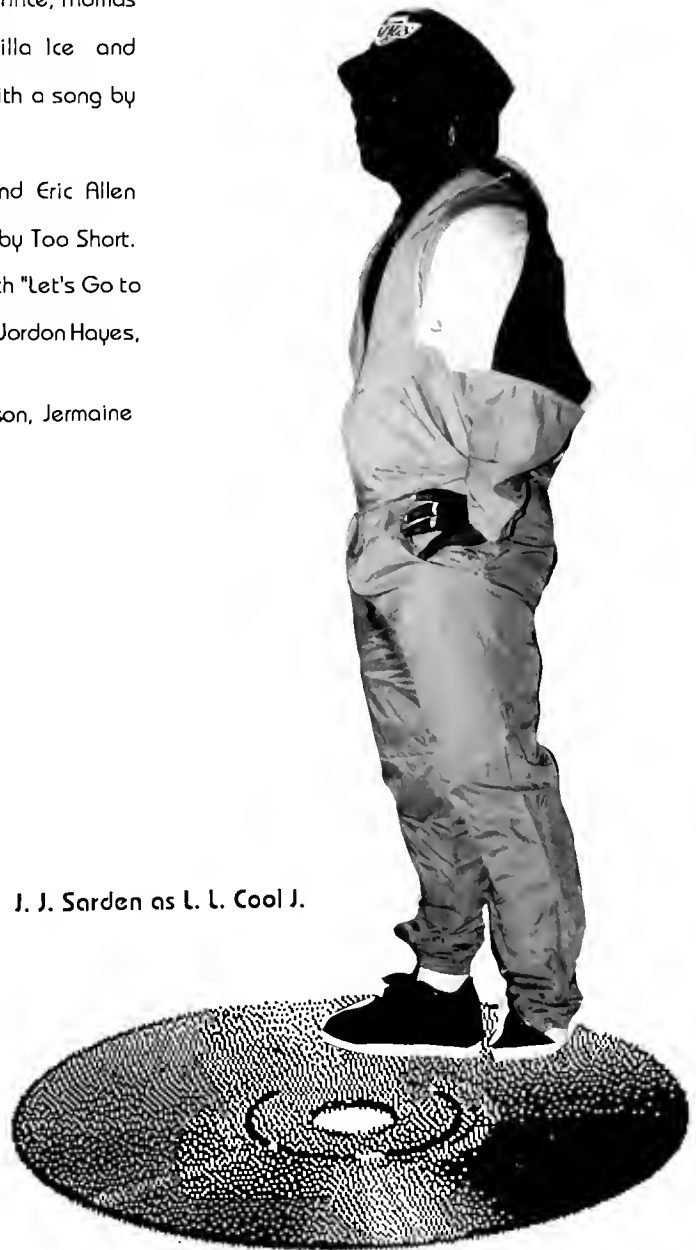
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dred dollars in prize in the lip sync. The following solo category: Kevn "Kiss" by Prince, Thomas with Vanilla Ice and Sarden with a song by

Sarden and Eric Allen Ghetto " by Too Short.



Cathy Bentley performing "Let's go to the Hop."



J. J. Sarden as L. L. Cool J.

"New for the 90s"

Student center and cafeteria are dedicated



Dawn Sapara cuts the ribbon at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

"New For The 90s" was the theme at the official dedication of the Myrtle Cole Minton Cafeteria and Frances Patridge Student Center, which took place at the facility on Friday, April 6.

The ceremony came a year to the day of the official groundbreaking for the project, which was April 6, 1990.

Taking part in the ribbon cutting ceremony was Miss Frances Patridge and Mrs. Jane Blair, daughter of the late Myrtle Cole Minton. Both women were presented with keys to the Student Center and cafeteria. Speakers present included president Jack C. Phillips, Vice President for Student Affairs Ed de

Board emeritus Doug Blair, Board of trustees Erland

Added to the Student includes the new cafeteria, presidential dining room. Center is completely renovated. A new T.V. room, lounge, A grill and new bookstore

are expected to be added in the immediate future. The total cost of the project was nearly \$2 million, said school officials.

Union College President Jack C. Phillips recently spoke of the assets of such a facility.

"The Minton Cafeteria and Patridge Student Center will definitely be the centerpiece of our campus," said Dr. Phillips. "We will be able to host both campus-sponsored and community functions in the new cafeteria, and that will add a new dimension of what Union has to offer." The cafeteria student center was opened to the college on March 11, and the first function to be held in the cafeteria was the Iota sigma Nu initiation ceremony on March 22.

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Rosset, Chairman of the and present Chairman of the Stevens.

Center is a new wing which conference rooms and a Also, the existing Student vated. The facility now has game room and study area.

are expected to be added



A large audience assembled for the dedication.



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Kudos given at Honors Day

Students, faculty and staff were honored with a variety of awards at Honors Day ceremony in April. One of this year's top award winners was Johnny Campbell, a senior from Knox County, campbell is pictured below.



- Dr. Mahlon R. Miller President Emeritis Award: **Johnny R. Campbell**
- Governor James D. Black Senior Award: **Dawn R. Sapara**
- Dr. Cecil H. Wilson Junior Award: **Gregory W. Wolfe**
- John Henry Wilson Sophomore Award: **Myra E. Woodruff**
- Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award: **Dr. Connie Danner**
- Gamma Beta Phi Award: **Johnny R. Campbell**
- Rena Milliken Award: **Larry W. Porter**
- H.B. Jones Business Enterprise Award: **Victor A. Bingham III**
- Dr. L.A. Geiss Senior Award: **Johnny R. Campbell**
- Dr. L.A. Geiss Junior Award: **Elbert J. Foley II**
- Dr. L.A. Geiss Computer Award: **Terri S. Lullrell**
- Marigold Microcomputer Lab Award: **Leslie R. Randall**
- Joe C. Hacker Award: **Timothy C. Owens**
- Evans, Phillips and Company Scholarship Award: **Christopher D. Mohler, Timothy C. Owens**
- Bjornstad Freshman Composition Award: **Nicholas M. Miller**
- The Literature Award: **Donald J. Caylor, Rebekah V. Watley**
- Beverly P. and Mossie B. Wilson Memorial Award: **Cora Jeanine Gross**
- The Journalism Award: **Veronica G. Bullard, Melissa A. Hyde**
- William Faulkner Rushton Award for Appalachian Literature:
- POETRY — First Place — **Karen Hale**, Second Place — **Lisa Ball**, Third Place — **Mary Sears**
- SHORT STORY — First Place — **Veronica Bullard**, Second Place — **Rebekah Watley**, Third Place — **Anita Carr**
- ESSAY — First Place — **Nick Miller**, Second Place — **Cyndee Reynolds**, Third Place — **Melissa L. Lewis**
- OVERALL CASH WINNERS: — First Place — **Karen Hale**, Second Place (tie) — **Veronica Bullard and Nick Miller**
- Iota Sigma Nu Freshman Award: **Anita K. Davis**
- Iota Sigma Nu Sophomore Award: **Myra Woodruff**
- Steve Jones Memorial Award: **Rebecca G. McLean**
- Health and Physical Education Faculty Award: **Billy R. Adams**
- Superior Cadet Decoration Award: **Gary B. Campbell**
- Daughters of the American Revolution Award: **Donald L. Mollhan**
- Dr. Albert D. Graham Jr. Social Studies Award: **Paul D. Hughes**
- Eastern Kentucky Essay Award: **Michael W. Peters**
- Judge W.W. Tinsley Family Memorial Award: **Jimmy W. Means**
- H.H. Owens History Award: **John L. Crawford II**
- Outstanding Sociology Major Award: **Virginia K. Asher**
- Sampson Political Science Award: **Tammy G. Mills**
- Campus Ministry Award: **Amy D. Switzer**
- Laws and Esten Parks Award: **Mark E. Jones**
- William Hugh Smith Memorial Award: **Vinnie D. Huddleston**
- Alpha Psi Omega Award: **Jeff Smith**
- Phoenix Award: **Chris McKim**
- Music Faculty Award: **James H. McFarland**
- Katherine V. Sutphen Memorial Award: **Cynthia K. Banfield**
- Tremco Inc. Award: **William B. Barnhill**
- Chemical Rubber Company Freshman Chemistry Award: **David J. Hoffman**
- Wimmer Chemistry Award: **John R. Jones**
- Hattie Stanberry Ecology Award: **Patti Stephens**
- Engineering Award: **Dennis R. Mills**
- Physics Award: **Carl M. Gross Jr.**
- Calculus Award: **Gary P. McPherson**
- Mathematics Award: **Leeann W. Mills**
- Dr. Theodore A. Davies Senior Biology Award: **Kathryn D. Collins**
- Dr. Paul Muncy Memorial Award: **Kathryn D. Collins**
- Campus Activities Board Award: **Dawn A. Sapara**
- Campus Activities Board Certificates of Appreciation: **Ed de Rosset, Miles Estes, Kelly Gentry, Bob Jenkins, Bobby Ward**
- 1990-1991 Top Twelve Campus Women: **Cynthia K. Antle, Veronica G. Bullard, Catherine D. Carraway, Sarah L. Couch, Catherine L. Cox, Melissa K. Lewis, Terri L. McQueary, Jennifer D. Middleton, Dawn A. Sapara, Taralynne R. Seefeldt, Jamie E. Slidham, Melonie C. Vanover**
- 1990-1991 Top Twelve Campus Men: **Billy R. Adams, Jeffrey C. Hammons, Tany Halmaker, Jordan M. Hayes, Craig A. Heath, Alvin C. Millam, Donald L. Mollhan, Thomas V. Posey II, Jeff Smith, Kenny Trosper, Douglas K. Wilkins, Shane R. Wyall**
- 1990-1991 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: **Elizabeth Jean Bingham, Phyllis H. Bishop, Laura C. Blish, June Alan Bullock, Connie S. Burton, Johnny R. Campbell, Sherry L. Campbell, Catherine D. Carraway, Anthony S. Cavazos, Sarah L. Couch, Catherine L. Cox, Scott E. Cummings, Eddie L. Dean, Micki J. Deaton, Steven S. Fisher, Helen F. Goins, Frank Greene, Carl M. Gross, Jr., Stephanie R. Hall, Jeffrey C. Hammons, Regina P. Head, Craig A. Heath, Victoria L. Helton, David J. Hensley, Paul T. Herron, Melissa R. Hyde, Danny J. Jones, Mark E. Jones, Terri S. Lullrell, James H. McFarland, Rebecca G. McLean, Jennifer D. Middleton, Brendon D. Miller, Patti L. Mills, Larry W. Porter, Dawn R. Sapara, Brian C. Stephens, Jamie E. Slidham, Redina C. Stivers, Amy D. Switzer, Kenneth Trosper, Alice F. Walters, Gregory W. Wolfe**
- The Student Government Association Award: **Thomas V. Posey II**
- Honorary Members of the Student Government Association: **Melissa Bishman, Miles Estes, Roger Gentry, Bob Jenkins, Debra Smith, Bobby Ward**
- Student Government Association Certificate of Service Award: **Kelly Gentry, Sherry Payne**
- Student Government Association Secretary of the Year Award: **Daphne Keilh**
- Student Government Association Distinguished Professor Award: **Brenda H. Ballard, Pamela K. Hensley**
- 1990-1991 Union College Academic Team:
- DIVISION I — **Martha G. Black, Kenneth W. Brown, Johnny R. Campbell, Cora Jeanine Gross, Eric T. Ramsey, Kenneth Trosper**
- DIVISION II — **William B. Barnhill, Ellen L. Gooden, John W. Mitchell, Tenley May, William E. Swanson**
- Patridge Theta Pi Delta Awards: **Sarah L. Couch, Scott E. Cummings, Alvin C. Millam, Thomas Posey, Royderick V. Scott**
- Work Study Merit Awards: **Nathan R. Ambrose, Sarah L. Couch, Angelo M. Hammons, Margaret E. Hoskins, Tammy G. Mills, Marlon F. Sowders, Sherry B. Stark**



John Ford passes an orange.

Mixing apples and oranges **Spring Olympics**

*D*espite a low attendance at this year's Spring Olympics, those who participated had a great time. The nice thing about Spring Olympics is that you don't even have to be particularly athletic to participate. All you have to do is pass an orange from neck to neck or other unusual activities. Serious athletics are absolutely prohibited.





Bammer Flippo is waiting for anyone who thinks he can dunk him.



U C students Know how to have **FUN**

*W*ith spring comes sunny days, beautiful spring flowers and spring fever to the U.C. campus. Students have learned to channel their spring energy into the Spring Festival. The festival was held behind Stephenson Hall, and students listened to music, ate and dunked a few willing souls into some very cold water in the dunking booth.

Brian Elliott catching something--or maybe he is posing for a picture.



Cabaret '91

The beat is still going on strong



The Union College Stage Band, directed by Allan Green

Cabaret 1991 provided two evenings of outstanding entertainment in late April. In addition to an excellent performance by the Union College Stage Band, several other musical performers entertained receptive audiences. Other performers included: Myra Woodruff who sang several numbers with the Stage Band; Jim Garrett who did several original songs, including one that contained every French word he knew; Seventh Hour; Alvin Milam; Bernard Culliver; and a trio that consisted of Cyndi Banfield, Alvin Milam and Kelly Logue. Anthony Pierce was the master of ceremonies for the evening. Allan Green directed the Stage Band.



MC Anthony Pierce

New pipe organ is dedicated at Marigold's last concert

Marigold plays the new organ during its dedication.



April 28 marked a big day for Union College fine arts. Conway Boatman Chapel's new pipe organ was unveiled in a concert performed by foreign languages professor Gordon Marigold. Late in the program, music faculty Betty Stroud, soprano, and Allan Green, violin, joined Marigold for one song. The new organ, built by Randy Dyer of Morristown, Tenn., cost approximately \$70,000. Marigold's musical selections were designed to demonstrate the tonal range of the new organ. The dedicatory concert was Marigold's last; he retired at the end of the school year after nearly 30 years of service to Union College.



Marigold, left, and page turner Glen Cotterel

Spring Party 1991



Melissa Smith having a ball at the spring party. On the next page Doug Davis and Mary Jane McWilliams on the left with Roger and Lisa Ball on the right.



Dance

just



a
little
bit. . .

... Closer now



Pictured left are Donna Shields and Greg Wolfe, and pictured below are Jamie Stidham and Steve Cox.





*S*pring party is a dance where Union students have the opportunity to look their best; whether formal or casual wear, students try to look great as we see in these pictures.

This year the dance was held upstairs in the student center and outside on the upper deck of the student center. The dinner was held in the new cafeteria downstairs.

Pictured upper left are Lori Nelson and Nick Mina; upper right is Chris McKim. Pictured lower left is Bernard Culliver, and lower right is J. J. Sarden.



ORGANIZATIONS

Clubs and organizations are a large part of college life. They can provide a sense of belonging, teach valuable lessons in cooperation and organization, and provide ample opportunities for lots of fun. Most clubs and organizations are based on some type of shared interest, such as the Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Wilderness Club, the Newman Club and the Methodist Student Fellowship. Some, such as Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Psi Omega and Iota Sigma Nu, are honor societies. Other organizations, like ROTC, the Union Express and the Stespean, serve academic as well as social functions. In these organizations, students travel, compete against similar organizations at other institutions and have social events, but they also learn skills that will help them in their future careers. Some organizations, like the Pizzazzers, the Union College Singers and the Pep Band, exist to provide entertainment for the Union College community. The Pizzazzers, a dance team, and the Pep Band entertain primarily at athletic events while the Union College Singers provide several concerts during the academic year, including the Christmas Festival. Still other organizations are service based. These include the Student Government Association, the Residence Hall Advisers and the Campus Activities Board. Other organizations are associations of people from similar backgrounds, such as the Association for Cultural Enhancement, the Afro-American student group, and Better Late Than Never, a club for older students who are returning to school.

Clubs Not Pictured

Pep Band

Wilderness Club

Association for Cultural Enhancement

Gamma Beta Phi

Newman Club

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

IOTA • SIGMA • NU

Members of Iota Sigma Nu are, front row, from left, Sherry Hall, Terri McQueary, Becky Brewer, Tammy Tate, Anita Gaylor; second row, from left, Dawn Sapara, Maxine Carroll, Elizabeth Bingham, Linda West, Micki Deaton, Tracy Smith, Cathy Cox, Shannon Hammons, Tammy Mills, Virginia Asher; third row, from left, Veronica Bullard, Karen Mahan, Nancy Mitchell, Alice Walters; Kim Baxter, Rebekah Watley, Judy Hodges, Melissa Hyde, Shelby Smith; fourth row, from left, Brendon Miller, Paul Herron, Billy Adams, Max Miniard, Brian Stephenson, Doug Wilkins, A.J. Smith, David Hensley, George Givens and George West.



ORGANIZATIONS



UNION • COLLEGE • SINGERS

Members of the Union College Singers are, front row, from left, Jennifer Middleton, Yokira Clay, Sandra Boggs, Elisa Bertrand; second row, Sandy Waite, Lucretia Caudill, Melissa Smith; third row, Emma Lynn Bernhardt, Kelly Logue, Jenny Abner, Nicole Harris; fourth row, Cyndee Reynolds, Genon Brigman, Amy Callihan, Cyndi Banfield; fifth row, David White, Greg Blish, Alvin Milam, Dennis Messer, Chris McKim, Bernard Culliver, Kenny Trosper and Carl Turner III. Randy Sheets, standing in front, is director of the Union College Singers.



METHODIST • Y O U T H • G R O U P

Members of the Methodist Fellowship are, from left, Terri McQueary, Don Molihan, Tony Hatmaker, Kelly Logue, Anthony Pierce, Wayne Mills, Carl Turner III and Eric Canady. George Strunk, front, is adviser.



U N I O N • E X P R E S S

Members of the Union Express staff are, front row, from left, Melissa Hyde, Meleasa Owens, Veronica Bullard, Amy Callihan, Karen Hale, Carolyn Blankenship and Adviser Debbie van Tuyll; back row, Darrell Jordan, Nick Miller and Roydrick Scott.

ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA • PSI • OMEGA

Members of Alpha Psi Omega are, front row, from left, Lisa Lewis and Sponsor Rebecca Pettys; second row, Jeanine Gross, Kristin Brock, Sarah Couch; third row, Jeff Smith, Diann Morgan, Nathan Ambrose, Phyllis Bishop and Eric Ramsey



PIZZAZZERS

Members of the Pizzazzers are, from left, Becky Grigsby, Becky Marckey, Jenny Abner, Beth Alexander, Kevn Crider, Alvin Milam, Elisa Bertrand and Eric Edson.



ORGANIZATIONS



RESIDENCE HALL

ADVISERS

The Residence Hall Advisers are, front row, from left, Pfeiffer Head Resident Kelly Gentry, Terry McQueary, Jennifer Middleton and Dawn Sapara; back row, Stephenson Head Resident Brian Elliott, Doug Shippy, Paul Herron, Kenny Trosper and Brian Rubis.



BETTER • LATE • THAN • NEVER

Members of Better Late Than Never include Myra Woodruff, Christine Wilson, Patti Miller, Karen Hale, Betty Jordan, Sharon Stephenson, Scott Dunn and Sam Wilson.



BAPTIST • STUDENT • UNION

Members of the Baptist Student Union include Tony Hatmaker, Melissa Mason, Jerry Jackson, Patti McDonald, Carl Turner III, Larry Porter and Cathy Cox. Jim Vandy, far left, is adviser.

ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Members of the Student Government Association include, from left, Myra Woodruff, Becky Marckey, Diane Mullins, Kelly Wilson, Dawn Sapara, Kevn Crider, Brian Gagnon, Tommy Posey, Kip Jones, Renee Rogers, Cathy Carraway, Jenny Abner and Jermaine Houston.



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Members of the Campus Activities Board include, front row, from left, Jenny Abner, Tommy Posey, Vickie Esterling, Sandy Waite, Kenny Trosper and Adviser Mike Williams; second row, Sam Wilson, Scott Dunn, Brian Rubis, Terri McQueary, Don Molihan, Melinda Shields, Diane Mullins, Kim Anderson, Melanie Vanover, Stephanie Hall, Kim Proffitt, Greg Wolfe; last row, Brian Elliott, Paul Herron, Dawn Sapara and Jordan Hayes.



A T H L E T I C S



*T*he crystal ball foresees a better year next year for Union College Athletics; the hard work and determination of the current year will finally pay off big time.

A season that

*H*ead coach Matt Ballard went into the 1990 football season with a virtually new offensive squad but a solid nucleus returning on defense. The offense had trouble getting started in Union's first game of the season, a 31-8 home loss to Guilford. However, both units came together quickly and won their next four contests, two of which were exciting fourth-quarter comebacks.

The streak began at Tiffin, where backup quarterback Lee Worley led the Bulldogs on a six-play, 80-yard drive in the last 49 seconds of play. The following week, Union posted its first win over the University of Evansville since 1937 with a 21-0 shutout of the Purple Aces.

The Dawgs then returned home for a game with Urbana. After Union trailed most of the game, Kip Jones came off the bench to throw a touchdown pass and then a two-point conversion to rally the Bulldogs to an 11-10 win.

Against Cumberland University on Homecoming Day, the Dawgs scored early and often to push their record to 4-1 with an easy 35-7 victory.

However, the bulk of the Mid-South Conference schedule had approached. The Bulldogs, who were now ranked in the top 40 in some N.A.I.A. magazine polls, were routed on a rain-soaked field at Georgetown, 62-15. Union did manage to bounce back the following week, defeating Kentucky Wesleyan 14-3 to take home the John Wesley Trophy for the fifth consecutive year.

At that point, the Dawgs stood at 5-2. But they lost their last three games of the year to finish the year with a break-even record of 5-5. The slide started with a heartbreaking 7-0 loss at Cumberland in front of a regional television audience. Union was home for the final two games of the season, but they were defeated both times, by Campbellsville and 7-6 by Tennessee Wesleyan.

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Bringing it Back !

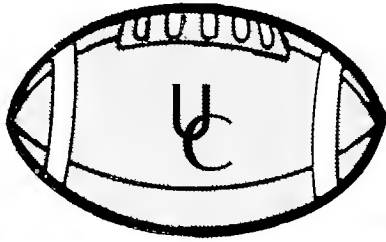


almost was



This Bulldog football season was filled with some bright spots in the area of individual honors. Five different Bulldog players were named M.S.F.C. Players-of-the-Week over a period of four straight weeks. Worley gained the honor for his performance against Tiffin, while Tony Hatmaker earned the award the following week against Evansville.

The honor was twice as nice for the game with Urbana, because Union players took both the offensive and defensive accolade for the week. Jon Smith grabbed the honor for his output on offense, while David Trosper took the defensive honors. Finally, for his explosive offensive performance versus Cumberland University, Kevin Bradshaw was chosen not only N.S.F.C. Offensive Player-of-the-Week, but he was named nation Player-of-the-Week by Don Hansen's Football Gazette.

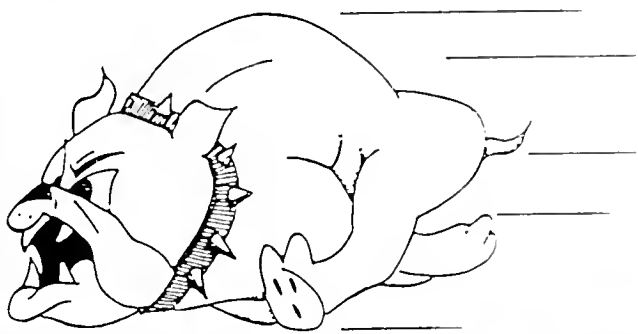


Roger Spurlock

Coach Ballard gives some positive words of wisdom.



Bulldog Power



Unions special team swarms the Georgetown returner.

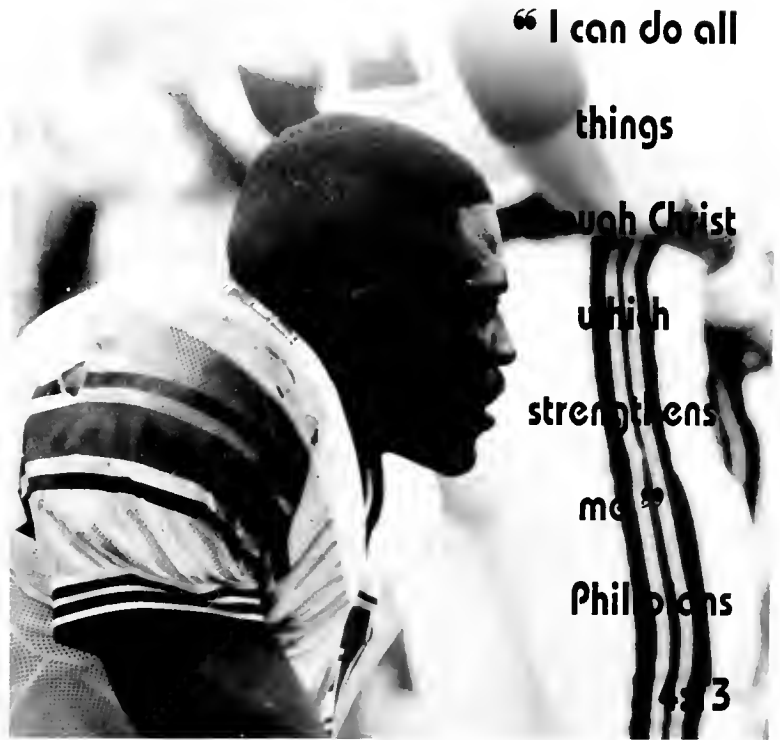


Kevin Bradshaw leaps over a defender.

Offense & Defense

Kevin Bradshaw

Jon Smith goes up to get the two-point conversion.



“I can do all
things
through Christ
which
strengthens
me”
Philippians
4:13


PEPSI-COLA

Union College

19 : 90

PEPSI-COLA

Union

Union

Opponent

Visitors

Time Out Left
1 Down

Guilford

8

31

Tiffin

16

14

Evansville

21

0

Urbana

11

10

Cumberland U.

35

7

Georgetown

15

62

Ky. Wesleyan

14

3

Cumberland

0

7

Campbellsville

11

28

Tenn. Wesleyan

6

7

Time Out Left
Ball On 20

Chris Mahler, Darren McWhorter, Doug Davis and Tim Hill

“ The past is the past. It's time to forget about the things we have done. Now that the future is near, we must work harder to be the best we can be.”

Competitors

At the net

Women's tennis

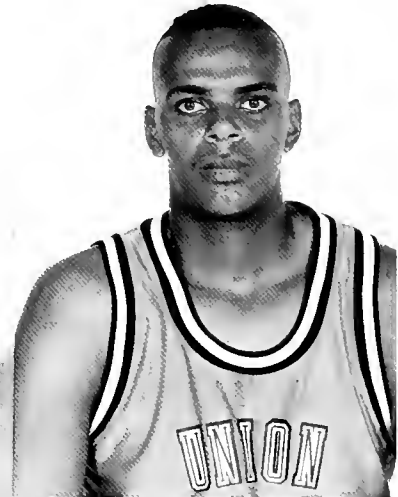
*T*he women's tennis team ended their season with a record of 5-11. They entered three tournaments, including the K.A.I.C., where they placed third.

Coach Ken Alford conveyed positive comments about the players and said that several performed well.



Members of the women's tennis team are, left to right, Coach Ken Alford, Micki Deaton, Cathy Cox, Teresa Gallager, Heather Johnson and Sarah Couch

In Memorium
Michael R. Godfrey



*M*ichael

R. Godfrey, 23, of San Antonio, Texas, a student at Union College died November 5th, 1990. Godfrey, a 6-10 center, was a member of the 1990-91 men's basketball team. His death was caused by a dissecting aortic aneurysm which was a result of an inherited disease called Marfan Syndrome. Marfan Syndrome is a disorder of connective tissue which caused the walls of Godfrey's aorta to weaken.

A memorial service was held on November 8th in the Conway Boatman Chapel. Nearly 450 people attended. Godfrey's funeral was held in Texas. He was survived by his wife, Theresa; his mother, Mrs. George Franks of San Antonio, Texas; and his father, Mr. Clyde Elton Godfrey of Reston, Washington.

To Those I Love

If I should ever leave you whom I love

To go along the silent way

Grieve not---

Nor speak of me with tears

But laugh talk of me as if I were beside you there

And when you hear a song or see a bird I loved

Please do not let the thought of me be sad

For I am loving you just as I always have

You were so good to me!

There are so many things I wanted still to do

So many things to say to you Remember that I did not fear-

It was just leaving you that what so hard to face

We cannot see beyond

But this I know:

I loved you so

I loved you so

"Twas Heaven here with you

Isla Richardson



David Mills goes past opponent for another basket

Bulldogs suffer first loss before season begins

The men's basketball team had a different taste of defeat before they even hit the hardwood for the 1990-91 season. The unexpected death of teammate Michael Godfrey came as a blow to the Dawgs only four days before the season began. But after paying their respects, the squad regrouped and started season play winning three of their first four games. Team members dedicated the season to the memory of Godfrey and wore black armbands as a remembrance.

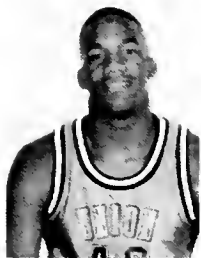


Guffey checks the Cumberland defense



Bulldog Basketball

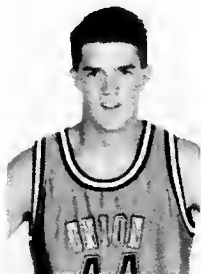
1990-91



Melvin Bostic



Darren Mills



Jon Castleberry



David Mills

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urphy's Law #3: Anything that can go wrong will.

The Union College men's basketball team definitely had it's share of hard knocks in the 90-91 season. And like Murphy's Law states, anything that could go wrong did.

Team members and how hard it was to keep a faced with injuries, accers and death. At one compete with a roster of

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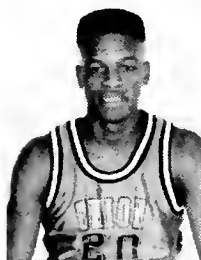
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coaches both found out just team going after being demic suspension, transpoint Union was forced to six players, in early December, against a tough squad from Salem-Teikyo. Impressively the Dawgs came off with the win

91-75. Although plagued by losses, Union pulled off some inspiring games such as the win over Transylvania at home 78-72. The Dawgs also knocked off Berea on their home court 69-68.

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Rodger Cotton



Rubrey Molina



Darrell Guffey



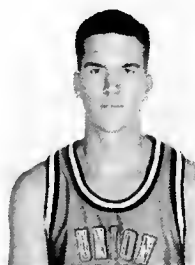
Coach Charles Fenske with team co-captains
Shone Wyatt and Doug Wilkins



Nate Schaller



Tommy Stewart



Doug Wilkins

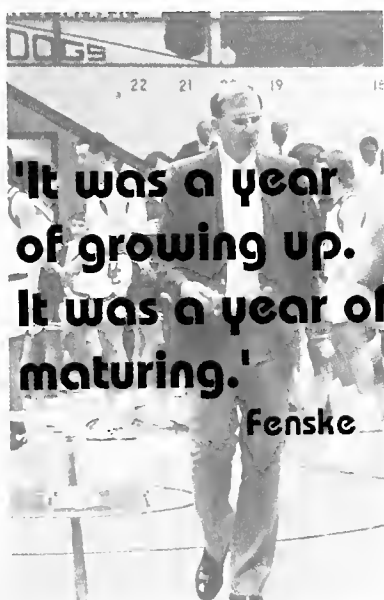


Shone Wyatt



Sharp shooter Shone Wyatt

Hoop



'It was a year of growing up. It was a year of maturing.'

Fenske

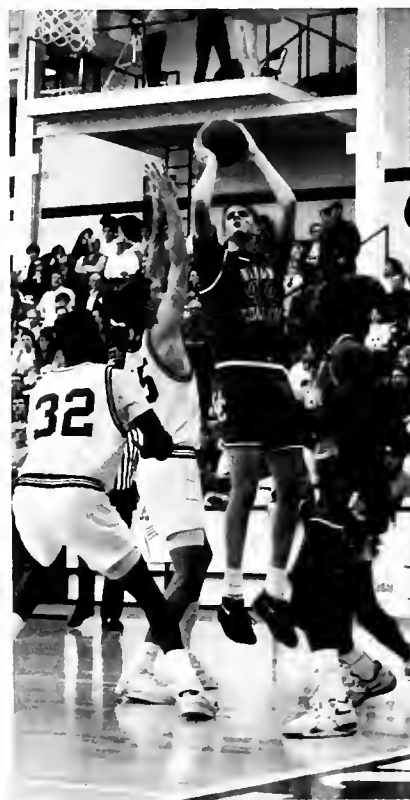
Senior Shone Wyatt,
Junior Daug Wilkins and
Sophomore Jon Castleberry
helped the Dawgs through the season



Three point ace Doug Wilkins

It

with their outside games as well as their work on the boards. The trio accounted for over half of the team's total points at season's end. Wyatt, the team's lone senior, held Union's game-high record for the season with 36 points against Brescia. Wilkins came away with Union's three-point record, also ranking sixth in the nation in the same category. Castleberry finished the season as leading rebounder and scorer averaging 55.7 percent in field goals on the year.

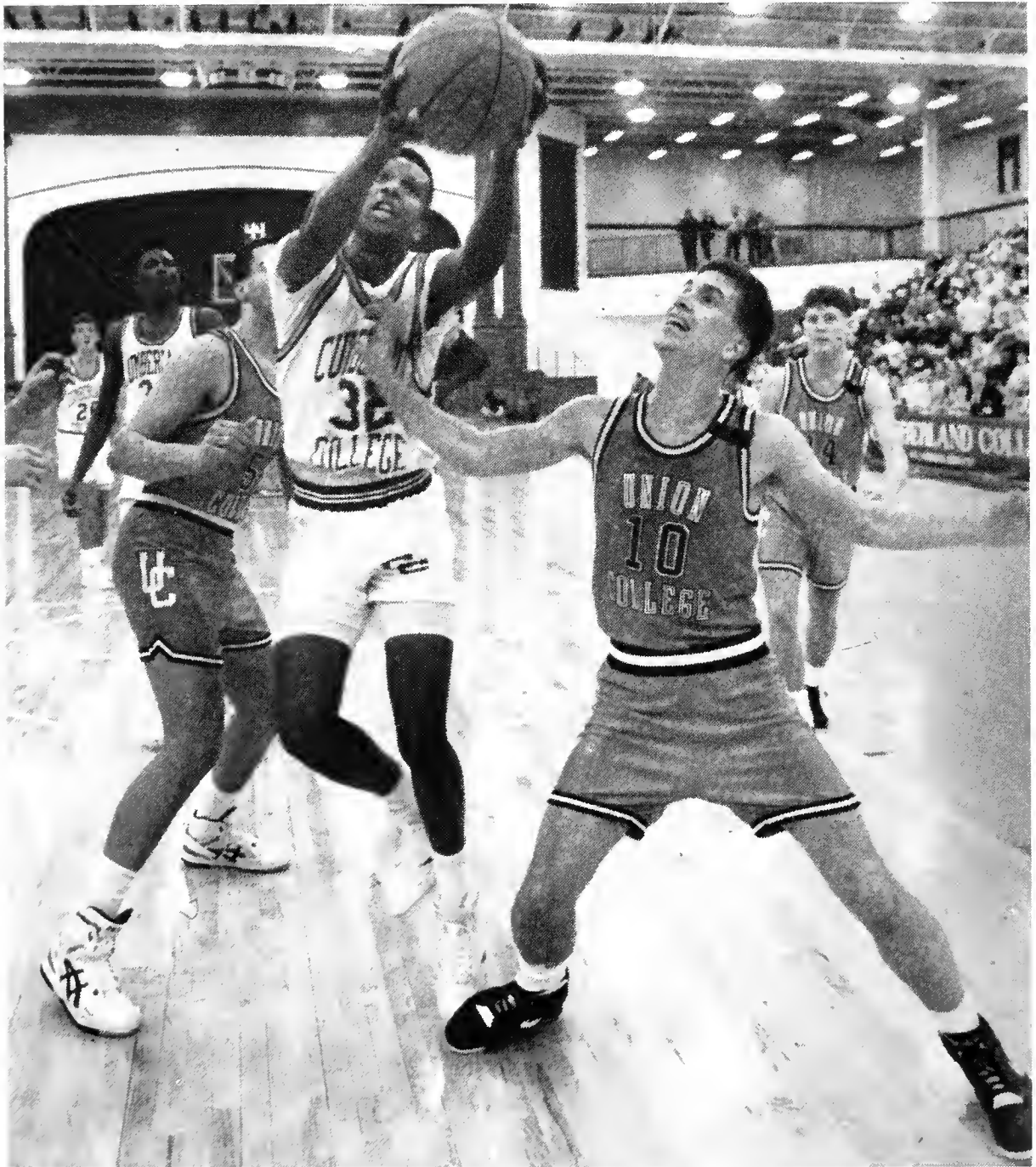


Leading scorer Jon Castleberry

Up!

Union finished the season with an overall record of 13-17, but despite the losing record, placed some of its players in the record books. Junior Doug Wilkins ranked 6th in the nation in three-point shooting with an impressive 100 out of 184 attempts. He also broke the school record for three-pointers. Sophomore Jon Castleberry led the team in both scoring and rebounding with a field goal average of 55 percent for the season. Both Wilkins and Castleberry made first and second team all-district respectively.

In retrospect, the Dawgs had to endure a tough season, but have the promise of talented returning lettermen. And with the will and desire they acted on this season, they are sure to come back on top. Chin up, bluer skies await.



SPEED AND STRENGTH

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

*T*ake a couple of out of season basketball players, a swimmer, a handful of football players and sprinkle in a few other athletes, blend together well adding some hard practice and voila! you have Union's track and field team. Sure, they're not your average runners and field members. They don't possess scholarships for this extra sport, but you wouldn't know it. They competed at invitationals from Vanderbilt to Berea and very few could stop them. To be such a mixture they still proved it's all in what you want. Union even had team members Tommy Oates and Greg Dean rank nationally in 200 meter dash and javelin respectively. So it just goes to show that we can always run with the big dogs!



The Men's Track and Field team is, left to right: first row, Tommy Oates, Doug Davis, Jason Kristolaitis, Jack Jesse, Fred Dallas; second row, Mgr. Darrell Guffey, Wayne Mills, Tom Conley, Roger Spurlock, Dennis Cornett, Coach Brice Askren; third row, Ryan Gaither, Aubrey Molina, Shone Wyatt, Greg Dean, Richard Sullivan.

GABRIEL & GIRLS



Coach Janet Gabriel with words of wisdom



The bench gives their teammates a standing ovation



The Lady Bulldogs and coach Gabriel plan their strategy before play

LADY BULLDOGS BASKETBALL '91

It may not have been one of those seasons that go down in school record books, but the lady Bulldogs kept fans at Union excited and rooting on their behalf the whole season long. First year Coach Janet Gabriel and her squad showed the promise of greatness for the years to come. The Lady Dows didn't finish at the top of any conference lists but they did shine with individual honors. Sophomore center Amber Spencer grabbed All-District in addition to leading the team in scoring and rebounding. Junior guard Anna Mills broke the school record for assists notching 136 while also leading the team in steals with 78. So, don't let the season ending record of eight and 21 fool you, these ladies will be back-and they'll be ready to become accustomed to the win column.

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Determination drives Lady Bulldog Renee Hicks past Cumberland's defense



Anna Mills wards off the defensive pressure



Renee Hicks ready to shoot at the line



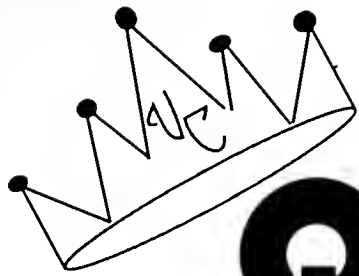
Tiffany Long prepares to put on the "D" against a Cumberland foe

All-Conference force Amber Spencer



Cathy Bentley drives around a Pikeville player





QUEENS OF



THE COURT



Coach Janet Gabriel orchestrates her team's play from the sidelines



Cathy Bentley psyches out the opposition

Students of the game: the 1991 Lady Bulldogs bench





Make a splash!

*T*he Union "Bullfrogs" had quite an impressive season. Not only did the men and women rack up many wins during the regular season, they finished the season ranked 21st in the nation, the highest ranking ever for a Union swim team under the direction of Coach Albert York. Union also boasted an All-American with Kim Proffitt. At the meet in Seattle, Kim placed eighth overall in the nation in the 100 backstroke. Freshman Nick Mina finished in the top 30 in the nation in the 50 and 100 freestyle. On the board Jason Gager took 14th in the three-meter dive and 19th in the one-meter dive. As for the team relay events, the team of Mina, Bryan Dalton, Alex Logsdon and Dave Bensei finished 17th overall in the 200 medley. The Union team was the only squad from District 32 to take part in the national meet.



First row: Brian Rubis, George Oakes and Alex Logsdon. Second row: Jenny Meriwether, Michelle Sinkovitz, Sandi Wells, Ross Fowler, Dave Bensei, Nick Mina, Kim Proffitt, Jennifer Simmons and Brian Oliver. Third row: Rick Soule, Bryan Dalton and Jason Kristolaitis. Absent from photo is Jason Gager.

UNFORGETTABLE



"Holy Cow!" is how the infamous voice of the Chicago Cubs baseball team's Harry Coray would describe the season of the 1991 Union baseball team.

Coch Dave Schmotzer guided his club to a record breaking year and a showing in the district play off finals against Georgetown. The squad won a total of 35 games to break the school record. Talent on the squad came from all directions to boost them into the district play offs. Offense and defense worked remarkably together to bring about victory for the Bulldogs. Throughout the season, pitcher David Duncan proved his worth again and again, becoming the district's leading pitcher and ending his record at 11 wins and only one loss. Mike Jackson controlled his batting technique ending with a team leading average of .395. Neal Schaffner led the hard hitting squad with an impressive nine home runs on the season.

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Hard Hitting,



John Sampson gives it all he's got!



Catcher Tony Hatmaker prepares to throw for an out!

Quick Thinking,

Fast Pitching!



Sophomore pitcher Marty Gentry goes for the strike!

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conference they shined with wins over Centre, Lindsey Wilson, and swept the long time rivals from Cumberland. Union went on to earn a trip to the district play offs where they held off a strong Lindsey Wilson club. But next up was a two game meeting with the impressive talent from Georgetown. Union won the first game, but ended up losing the second in extra innings. There were tears but the Union cause had been hard fought.

The dream of playing in the regional play offs may have eluded the 1991 Bulldogs, but next season could prove to be the realization of that dream. Union will return with a comparable crop of talent for the 1992 season despite the loss of senior greats Mitch Hirsch, Brian Esterling and Paul Herron. So, keep your bags packed in the spring, we may very well be headed for regionals. "Holy Cow!"



A DIAMOND IS A DAWG'S BEST FRIEND!



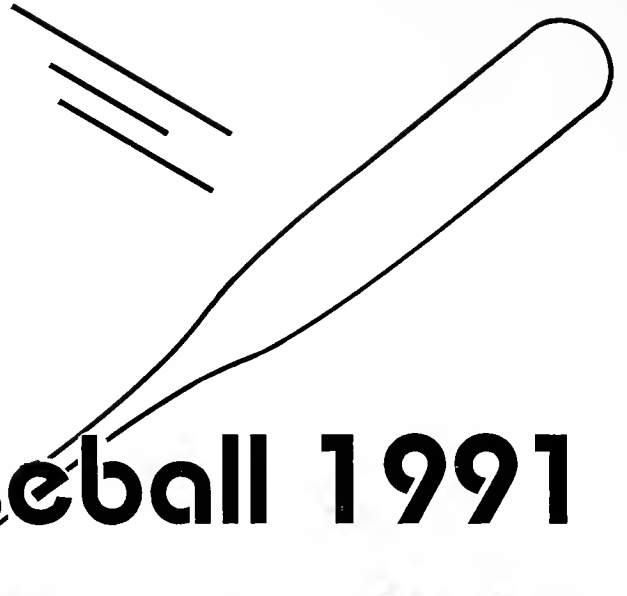
Mitch Hirsch takes it easy on first



Third baseman Shawn Edens



Neal Schaffner leads off base

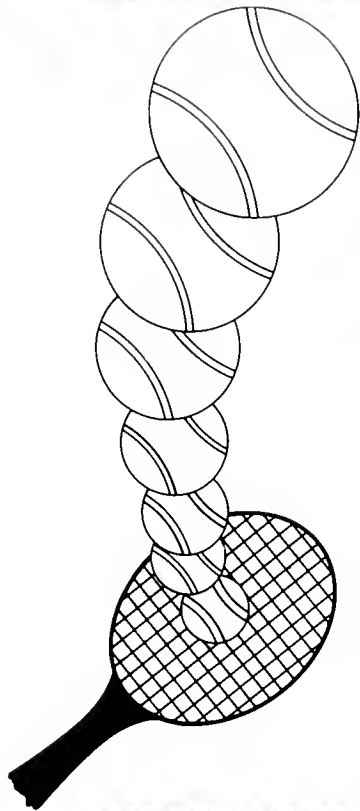


Bulldog Baseball 1991



That's All Folks!!!

CAUSING A RACKET



The men's tennis team certainly did cause a racket this year taking their talent all the way to the NAIA tournament. After an impressive showing all season in KMAC play, the Dawgs were the only team out of the KMAC to advance past first round play in the NAIA tournament. Doubles partners Matt Hill and Eric Creech made their way to the semi-finals as one of the reigning doubles duos in the KMAC. Matt Hill took his talent a step further going undefeated in singles action in regular season. The Union men finished second in the KMAC tournament and took first place honors at an early season Rose-Hulman Invitational in Indiana.



Front row: Eddie Dean, Nathan Gambrel, Nick Creech, Brian Coe and Ian McLean.
Back row: Scott Cavazos, Danny Jones, Bob Greiman, Matt Hill, Joe Bishman and Coach Allan Green



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After winning the N.A.I.A. District 32 softball title in 1990, the 1991 season was expected to be a rebuilding year for the Lady Bulldogs. However, first-year head coach Roger Gentry assembled a competitive team that raced out to a 12-1 early-season record. They kept on winning, so much in fact that they captured the K.I.A.C. regular-season championship. Along the way, the Lady Dawgs broke the school mark for wins in a season as they compiled an overall season record of 31-10.

Leading the way for Union was senior third baseman Tracie Hutton. The All-Conference selection hit .486 while leading the team in home runs and runs batted in. Joining Hutton on the All-Conference team was shortstop and team Most Valuable Player Renee Hicks, who batted .464 and led the Lady Dawgs in hits. Rounding out the All-Conference team was centerfielder Dawn Sapara, who compiled a .400 overage.

Also gaining individual honors was coach Gentry. The rookie skipper was named the K.I.A.C. Coach of the Year for leading the Lady Bulldogs to this record-setting season.



Front row from left: Becky Markey, Vicki Easterling, Renee Rogers, Anna Mills, Linda Noble, Beth Keyek, Lou Collins. Second row: Jennifer Simmons, Angie Miller, Bobbi Henson, Dawn Sapara, Stacy Price, Sherry Leard. Back row: Student trainer Nick Williamson, Amber Spencer, Cathy Carraway, Dena Courtney, Renne Hicks, Trocy Hutton and coach Roger Gentry.



Coach Gentry trying to get his point across to Vicki Easterling



A few last minute pointers for Sherry Leard before she steps up to bat



He's the COACH

Coach Gentry gives the war cry to his players





Coach Nick Williamson and Cathy Carraway



Anna Mills shows she's a real swinger

No DOUBT!



Total concentration on the face of Dawn Sapara

1991 Lady Dawgs Softball



Tracy Hutton



Amber Spencer

Just hanging on the fence are: Becky Markey, Linda Noble, Cathy Carraway, Stacy Price, Amber Spencer, Vicki Easterling, Anna Mills and Sherry Leard.



UMP UP THE SPIRIT

Union's sporting events had the support behind them this year coming from an almost brand new squad of yelling, dancing, jumping and climbing cheerleaders. The squad consisting of ten girls combined their cheering talent with fresh new dance moves to give their team and the crowd something to cheer about. First year coach Brenda Duriko certainly found her niche with these girls, giving Union a whole new perspective towards their cheerleaders. Sis, boom, bah!



The cheerleaders are, from left, Kim Mills, Staci Buchanan, Sherry Campbell, Amy King, Kim Blevins, Jennifer Middleton, Melissa Mils, Amy Callihan, Vicki Helton, Dawn Lane and Bulldog Ken Tresper.

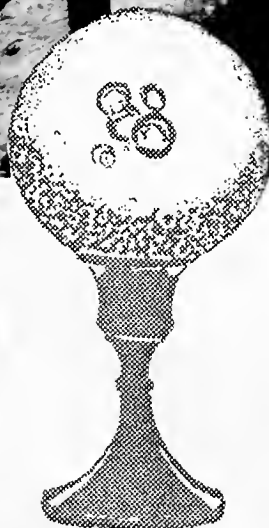
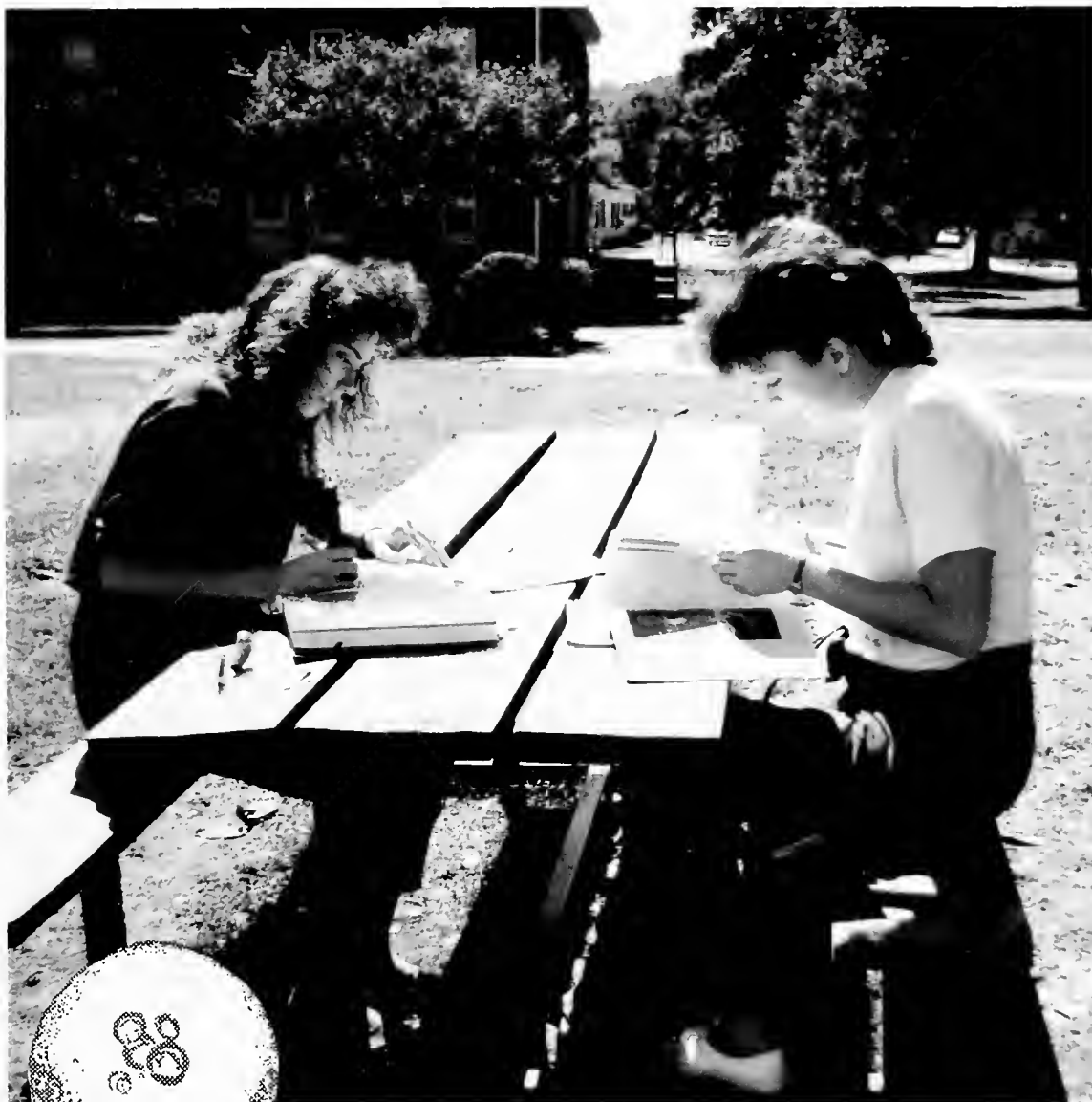
And The Winner Is...

Union held it's annual athletic banquet April 22 at the John M. Robinson arena in the Physical Education Building. Topping off the night was the naming of the Athlete of the Year award which was given to David Duncan. Duncan, a junior from Lynnville, Indiana, was the ace pitcher for Coach Dave Schmotzer's baseball team. At the time he was the leading pitcher in the district with a record of 10-1 and had been a standout for the team since the word go. He accounted for 31 percent of the 35 baseball victories with 78 strikeouts under his belt. In pitching 99 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings, he gave up only 72 hits and 32 walks. Baseball coach and Athletic Director Dave Schmotzer summed up the new athlete of the year. "The truest test in life is the test of time. The champion goes out and daes every day all season. David Duncan proved that he could do it every day"

Also on the agenda for awards was the Danny Drinkard Award, which was presented er-up for Athlete of the Year. Amber spencer, sophomore forward for the Lady Bulldogs basketball team took the honors. Spencer averaged 21 points and 11.8 rebounds per game this season and was named to the All-conference and All-District teams. In only her second season as a letterman she grabbed five team records which included most points in a season, most rebounds in a season, best rebound per game average and most field goals in a game.



A C A D E M I C S



*T*he federal government has established a number of goals for education. These goals, listed on the following pages, include such things as adult literacy, math and science achievement and a 90 percent high school graduation rate. The crystal ball is clouded; no accurate prediction is possible.

That extra mile

The faculty and staff of Union College go that extra mile to help students in their studies as well as in their personal lives. While nearly every employee actually *knows* the individuals in which he/she associates, it really comes as no surprise that many students maintain close relationships with members of the Union College community even after they graduate.

The four academic divisions, natural sciences, sciences.

Applied sciences, with ducts classes such as tion and the business de- mathematics are covered sion, while social sci- behavior sciences. Taught by the humanities department are subjects such as religion, philosophy, literature, art and music.

All these employees who have their services available during their school and office hours are also willing to provide support for students in their lives outside of academics. This is a claim that many college institutions could not make—and really mean it.

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Veronica Bullard*

visions at Union are humani- applied sciences and social

the largest enrollment, con- education, physical educa- departments. Sciences and by the natural sciences divi- ences deals with history and



President Jack C. Phillips

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Natural Science Division

Members of the Natural Sciences Division are, from left: Clevis Carter, math and physics; Ken Alford, math; Robert Pfeiffer, physics; Daisy McCoy, math; Robert Swanson, environmental science and division head; Gordon Scott, chemistry; Rob Chandler, biology; and Dan Covington, biology.

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Humanities Division

Members of the Humanities Division are, from left: Allan Green, music; Tom McFarland, music; Jim Garrett, music; Connie Danner, English; Howard Danner, speech and religion; Michael McCoy, religion and philosophy; Amy Fisher, campus minister; Vernon Miles, English; Randy Sheets, music; Andelys Wood, English department head; Dianne Ferris, English and division chairman; Rebecca Pettys, drama; and Brenda Ballard, English. Not pictured are Patti Stephens, secretary; Betty Stroud, music department head; and Debbie van Tuyl, English and journalism.



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Business Department

Members of the Business Department are, from left, Paul Stephenson, accounting; Louise Duncan, secretary; Shaik Najmuddin, computer information systems; Ella Hensley, economics; Leah Parrish, computer information systems; Paula Allen, office administration and department head; Bob Pettys, accounting; Pam Hensley, business administration; and Richard Cornett, computer information systems.

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Education Department

Members of the Education Department, from left front row, are Jean Letch; Mary Alice Lay and Vera Lynn Sheets; back row, from left, Sheila Brown, secretary; Ken Henry, department head; and Temple Mellinger.

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P.E. Department

Members of the P.E. Department, from left, are Sharon Mills, secretary; Brian Evans, assistant men's basketball coach; Janet Gabriel, women's basketball coach; Charlie Fenske, men's basketball coach; Paula Bealer, trainer; Dave Schmotzer, athletic director; and Larry Inkster, department head.

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Social Sciences Division

Members of the Social Sciences Division, from left, are Hubert van Tuyll, history; Jim Raymondo, sociology; Joni Caldwell, psychology; Arlene Little, psychology; John Taylor, history; Ron Rosentseil, sociology; Jim Cox, sociology; and John McGriff, political science.

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Academic Affairs and Adult and Continuing Education

Members of the Adult and Continuing Education Office are, standing from left, Kay Dawn McFarland and Kim Caffey. Members of the Academic Affairs Office are Paul S. Moore, vice president for academic affairs, and Debbie Prichard, secretary.

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Registrar's Office

Members of the Registrar's staff are, from left, Registrar Betty Lynne Bernhardt, Daphne Keith and Assistant Registrar Karen Inkster



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Graduate Office

Members of the Graduate School staff, from left, are Marshall Rasnake, graduate faculty; Riley Hodges, graduate faculty; Art Hoefner, graduate faculty; DeRhonda Messer, secretary; and Bill Bernhardt, graduate dean.

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Administrative Staff

Members of the Administrative Staff are, from left, Vonda Moore, Margaret Senters, Ellsworth Kalas, assistant to the president, and Ed Black, vice president for administration.

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Financial Aid

Members of the Financial Aid Office, from left, are Londa Sowders, secretary; Debra Smith, financial aid director and Jane Mills, financial aid counselor.

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Business Office

Members of the Business Office, from left, are Betty Gray; Sue Buttery; Sherry Payne, Cheryl Brown, vice president for business affairs; Myrlyn Lawson, assistant treasurer; and Linda West.

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Book Store

Members of the Book Store staff are Karen Broughton and Melissa Bishman.

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Admissions

Members of the Admissions staff are, from left, Admissions Counselor Norma Huerta, Director of Admissions Don Hapward, Secretary Connie Swanson, Secretary Sherry Bowers and Assistant Director of Admissions Chester Priest. Not pictured is Admissions Counselor Brian Ersan.



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Development, Alumni and Public Relations

Members of the Development, Alumni and Public Relations staffs are, front row, from left, Cathy Mills, June Saylor and Beverly Hudson; back row, from left, Milt Townsend, former vice president for development, Jim Ganyard, vice president for development, Ron Vanover, alumni director, John Holbrook, director of public relations and Scott Cummings, director of sports information.

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Library

Members of the Library staff are, from left, Kathy Miles, Quetha Boles, Carrie Stephenson, Marty Turner, Cathy Brown and Tara Cooper.

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Student Affairs

Members of the Student Affairs Office are, seated, from left, Barbara Teague, Student Center operations coordinator; Freda New, administrative assistant; Kelly Gentry, women's dorm director; standing, from left, Michael Williams, director of student activities; Ed de Rosset, dean of students; and Brian Elliott, men's dorm directory.

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Cafeteria

Members of the Cafeteria staff are, front row, from left, Sue Brunner and Louise Babbs; middle row, from left, Shirley McKiddley, Flo Gray, Dee Jenkins and Debbie Taylor; back row, from left, Dennis Rogers, Jenetta Johnson, Jeff Rogers, Vivian Smith, Bob Jenkins and Mike Ayers.

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Maintenance and Security

Members of the Maintenance and Security staff are, front row, from left, Thomas Hauser and Bennie Gray; middle row, from left, Sharon Sproule, James Sproule, James Goodin, Mike Richmond, Steve Stewart and Garner Middleton; back row, from left, Bob Ward, Ed Hubbard, Bill Gray, Charles Miracle, Artis "Sarge" Ketron and Robert "Bernie" Koster. Not pictured are Rick Brown, Rodney Brown and David Messer.

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Maintenance-Housekeeping

Members of the Maintenance-Housekeeping staff are, front row, from left, Sue Keith, Cleo Minton, Dorothy Brown, Latisha Ortenzi, Teddie Bruner, Emma Croley and Lenora Croley; back row, from left, Lena Mills, Eddie Hurley, McKinley Messer, Imojene Brown and Deloris Mills.



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Maintenance-Painters

Members of the Maintenance Painting Staff are, left to right, Marvin Mills, Lenyai Croley, Rick Stewart and Albert Davis. Not pictured is David Brown.



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Special Services

Members of the Special Services Staff, from left, are Robert Williams, assistant director of Upward Bound, Elizabeth Harris, secretary, Delisa Messer, Upward Bound counselor, and Janet Tarry, director of special programs.

National education goals for the year 2000

- American children will start school ready to learn.
 - All disadvantaged and disabled children will have access to preschool programs that help children prepare for school.
 - Every American parent will be a child's first teacher to help the preschooler learn; parents will have access to the training and support they need.
- American students will leave grades four, eight and 12 comprehending challenging subject matter; they will be prepared for responsible citizenship.
 - Academic performance of students will increase, and the distribution of minority students will more closely reflect the student population as a whole.
 - The percentage of students who can solve problems, apply knowledge, write and communicate effectively will increase.
 - All students will be involved in promoting good citizenship and community service.
 - The percentage of students who show competency in more than one language will increase substantially.
 - Students will know of this nation's diverse cultural heritage and of the world community.
- The high school graduation rate will increase at least 90 percent
 - The nation must dramatically reduce its dropout rate; 75 percent of those students who do drop out will gain a high school degree or its equivalent.
 - The gap between American students from minority backgrounds and their nonminority counterparts will be eliminated.
- U. S. students will be first in the world in science and mathematics achievement.
 - Extra stress in strengthening math and science education will be placed in the early grades.
 - Teachers with extensive math and science backgrounds will increase by 50 percent.
 - The number of U.S. students who complete degrees in math, science and engineering will increase significantly.
- All American schools will be drug and violence free and will offer disciplined environments for learning.
 - All schools will have firm, fair policies on use, possession and distribution of drugs and alcohol.
 - Entire community populations will work together so that schools are safe for children.
 - School districts will have comprehensive K-12 drug and alcohol prevention education programs. Drug and alcohol awareness will be taught as part of health education.
- Illiteracy among American adults will not exist.
 - All American businesses will work in strengthening and connecting education and work.
 - Workers will gain knowledge and skills from basic to difficult levels, which are needed to integrate new technologies, work methods and markets through educational, vocational, technical, workplace or other programs.
 - The proportion of college graduates who are able to think critically and solve problems will increase significantly.

C L A S S E S



*H*ow soon will you be a senior? It's all up to you. The crystal ball predicts that if you work really hard, you'll graduate on time, maybe even a little early.

UNDERCLASSMEN



Beth Alexander
Junior



Paulette Bailey
Sophomore



Amy Bargo
Sophomore



Freda Bargo
Sophomore



Kim Barton
Freshman



Cynthia Bigelow
Freshman



Priscilla Bingham
Freshman



Angie Brown
Sophomore



Stacy Buchanan
Junior

UNDERCLASSMEN



Veronica Bullard
Junior



Louise Clark
Sophomore



Yokira Clay
Freshman



Lucinda Collins
Sophomore



Jeff Coots
Junior



Amy Cottrell
Sophomore



Micki Deaton
Junior



Roxie Doolin
Sophomore



Tim Earls
Sophomore

U N D E R C L A S S M E N



Trina Emeigh
Sophomore



Ellen Goodin
Freshman



Becky Grigsby
Sophomore



Karen Hale
Sophomore



Tina Hammons
Freshman



Janet Hansel
Junior



Amy Helton
Freshman



Jermaine Houston
Freshman



Vinnie Huddleston
Junior

UNDERCLASSMEN



Steven Jones
Junior



Beth Heyek
Freshman



Deanna Kidd
Junior



Brian King
Freshman



Pamela Lawson
Sophomore



Linda Lay
Sophomore



Deb McDaries
Sophomore



Jim McFarland
Junior



Gary McPherson
Junior

UNDERCLASSEN



Lynne Miller
Freshman



David Mills
Sophomore



Lanitta Moore
Freshman



Jennifer Owens
Freshman



Meleasa Owens
Freshman



Anthony Pierce
Junior



Tara Polly
Junior



Leslie Randall
Freshman



Mario Riggins
Freshman

UNDERCLASSMEN



J. J. Sarden
Junior



Candice Sawyer
Freshman



Roydric Scott
Freshman



Jamie Stidham
Junior



Jimmy Stidham
Freshman



David Trosper
Junior



Kenny Trosper
Junior



Alice Walters
Junior



Herbert Williams
Freshman

U N D E R C L A S S M E N



Trudy Williams
Freshman



Marla Wilson
Freshman



Roger Wilson
Sophomore



Teresa Wilson
Sophomore

S E N I O R S

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Virginia Asher • Lisa Baker • Shelia Baker • Kimberly Baxter • Dianne Becker • Elizabeth Bingham • Victor Bingham III • Joseph Bingham • Phyllis Bishop • Laura Blish • Gregory Bowden • Rebecca Brewer • Bitha Brock • Sandra Brock • Channon Broughton • Robert Browning • Connie Burton • Reba Bush • William Calloway • Billy Campbell Jr. • Johnny Campbell • Jeffrey Canady • Lynn Stivers • Catherine Carraway • Maxine Carroll • Dennis Chavies • Wallace Clark • Deborah Coffman • Kathryn Collins • Sarah Couch • Scott Cummings • Brian Downing • Steven Fisher • Melissa Foster • Trina Fuson • Cynthia Gambrel • Jason Gambrel • Nathan Gambrel • Rhonda Garner • Dwain Gay • George Givens • Helen Givens • Frank Greene Jr. • David Gross • Deborah Grub • Sonya Hacker • Stephanie Hall • Angela Hammons • Kevin Hart • Regina Head • Craig Heath • Victoria Helton • David Hensley • Steven Hensley • Ruth Hickey • Judy Hodges • John Holbrook • Cynthia Honeycutt • Margaret Hoskins • Sharon Hoskins • Paul Hughes • Melissa Hyde • Melinda Johnson • Jennifer Jones • Jerry Jones • Mark Jones • Steven Jones • Betty Jordan • Dwight King • Kelly King • Damon Lee • Melissa Mason • Christy McDonald • Ian McLean • Rebecca McLean • Jimmy Means • Kimberly Mills • Leann Mills • Patty Mills • Diann Morgan • Billy Noble • Thomas Ocelli • Stephen Payne • Devona Phillips • Joann Pope • William Pope II • Larry Porter II • Thomas Posey II • Darin Reed • Gina Sears • Janice Shelton • Barbara Sizemore • A. J. Smith Jr. • Pamela Denise Smith • Amy Sprinkles • Dangel Stark • Joseph Swanner • Lisa Tolliver • Lisa Valentine • Carl Weaver • Suzanne Weaver • Rhonda White •



Lisa Baker



Sandra Brock



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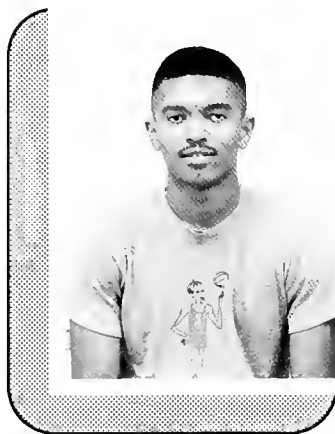
Scott Cummings



Darrel Ferguson



Steve Fisher



Dwain Gay
Sophomore



Carl Gross
Junior

S E N I O R S



Jeanine Gross



Melissa Hyde



Dwight King



Damon Lee



Melissa Lewis



Don Molihan



Billy Noble



Tommy Posey



Lynn Rivers
Sophomore

The End

Graduation marks the end of four long years

*M*ore than 100 students received bachelors and masters degrees at Union's 1991 Derby Day graduation ceremony, although only a handful of those graduating attended the baccalaureate ceremony and dinner the night before. The speaker was the Rev. district superintendent of the Kentucky Conference of the United Methodist Church. speaker was Dr. Phillip Union graduate who now research center at the institute of Technology. In his address, Sharp told graduates what they could expect to find in the world beyond Union. He dealt extensively with scientific changes he expects to come about in the future. Both Sharp and Guth received honorary doctorates at the graduation ceremony.

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baccalaureate Donald Guth, district superintendent of the Lexington District of the United Methodist Church. Sharp, a 1966 graduate of Union, heads the cancer research center at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul S. Moore announces the graduates' names.



The Rev. Donald Guth, left, and Dr. Phillip Sharp received honorary doctorates at the May 4 graduation ceremony.



President Jack C. Phillips hands out the diploma covers.



President Phillips congratulates Mindy Johnson on her degree in elementary education.

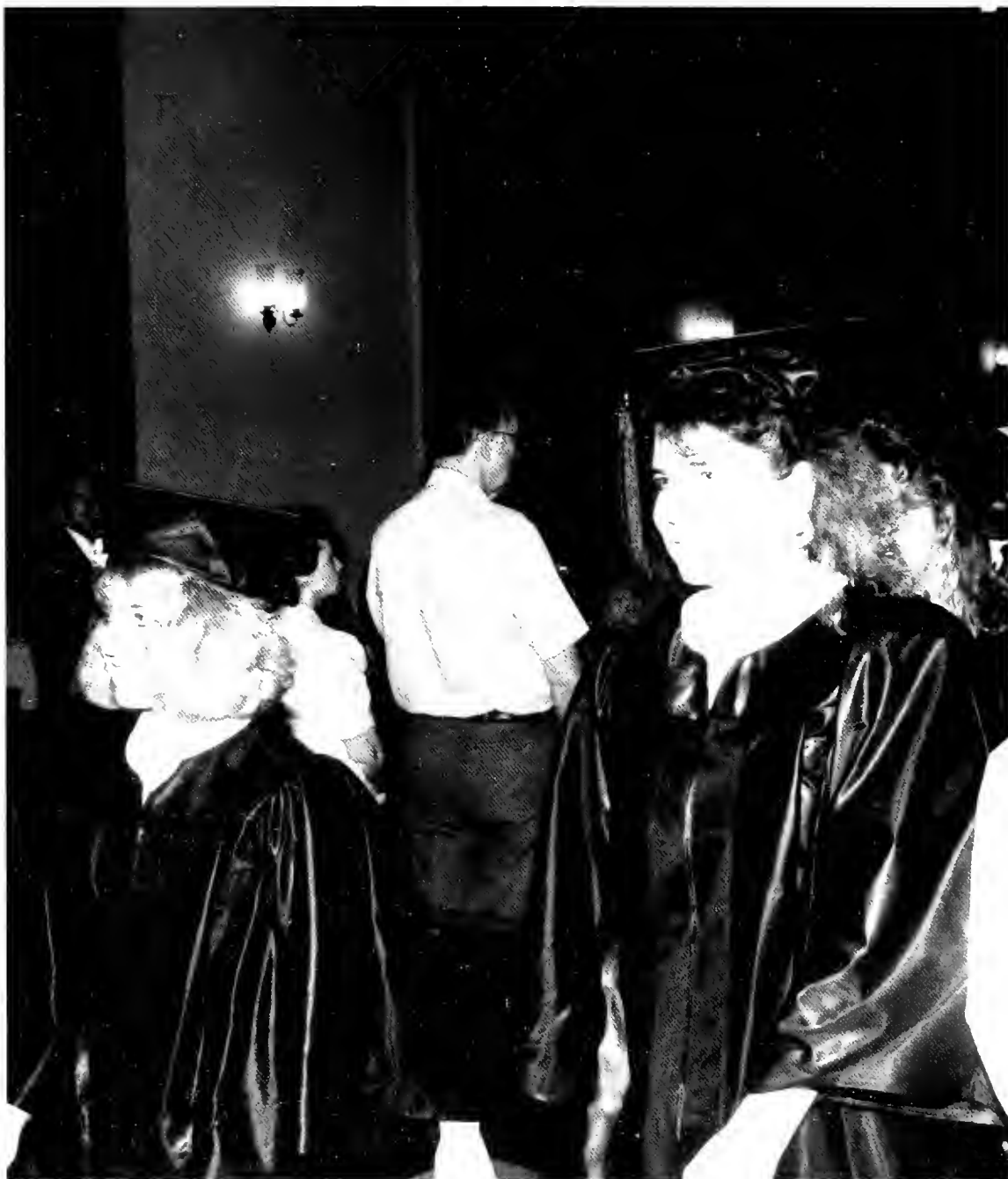


Graduation speaker Dr. Phillip Sharp



Baccalaureate speaker the Rev. Donald Guth

Or
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new
life?



Melissa Hyde, left, and Vicki Helton march in the baccalaureate processional.



Seniors Sarah Couch, Scott Cummings and Brian (aka David) Downing wait to accept their degrees.



Kim Mills, left, and her mother Jane are all smiles following baccalaureate.

P E O P L E



*W*ho will you know when you get to college? What if everyone hates you? The crystal ball predicts that your fears will be ungrounded and that you'll make friends in college that you'll keep throughout your life.



David Trosper and Kevin Parsons study the camera, barely missing their cue to smile.

Say cheese. . .

or maybe not



Mario Riggins

Jordan Hayes

Jermaine Houston



Ken Fogle



Anthony Pierce and T.L. Ocelli

Come on, Say it

*C*an the futures of U.C. students be determined at a glance, using their candid styles as references? Well, this isn't very scientific, but neither is the crystal ball method. The

vincing, but it might be fun ball may reveal futures by

Tony Hatmaker may be a player, possibly Union's and David Trosper may be anything; perhaps Ken lations, using his friendly trademark.

Whatever the case, these people have futures. Determining them is ultimately up to the individual.

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Melissa Hyde

evidence may not be con- to pretend that the crystal showing it mug shots.

professional baseball next coach; Kevin Parsons come ologists: studiers of Fogle will work in public re- "how ya doin'" wave as his



Tony Hatmaker



Brian Gray and Kevin Reddy



Say who?



Kevin Crider



Bammer Flippo

U.C. people: spotlight specialty



Jose Echenique

Rubrey Molina



Steven Fisher, come on down!



The palmist thought nothing could surprise her until Veronica Bullard flashed her lifeline.

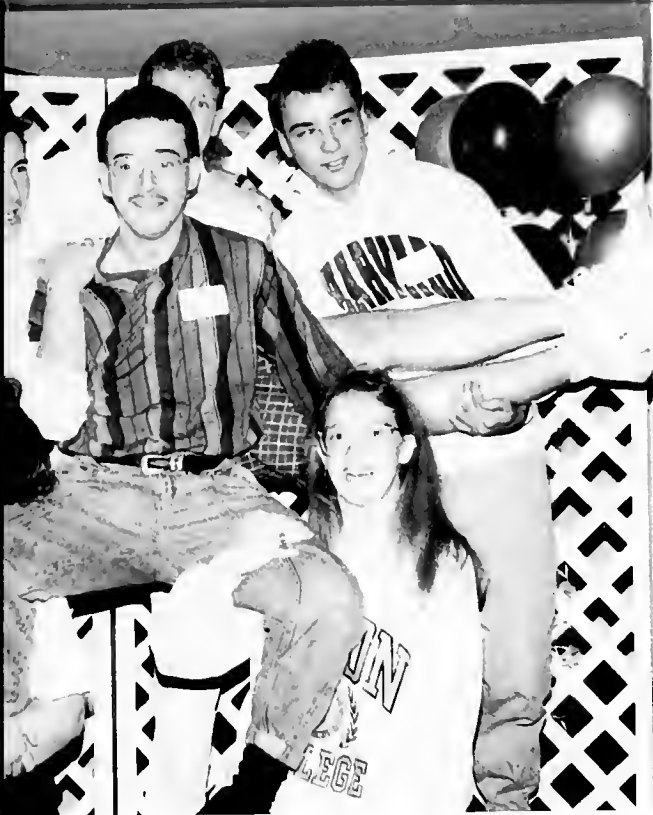


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Kim Proffitt, Kelly



some sort--a Gatorade moment.

U.C. people: commonly

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Dawn Sapara, Melanie Vanover and Stephanie Wolf



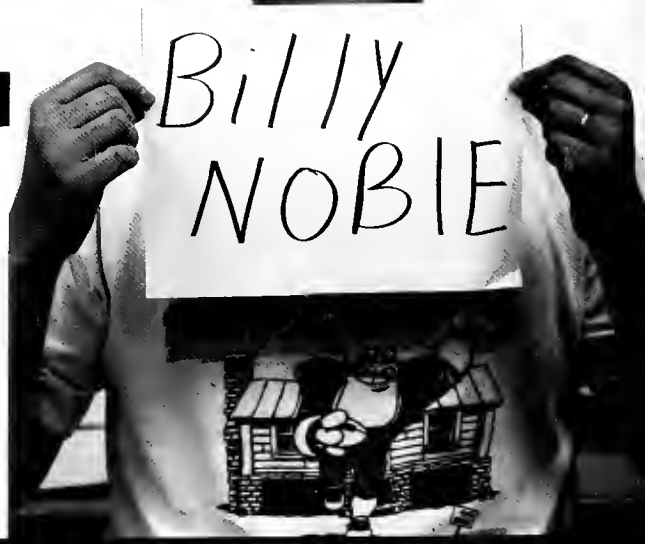
They say picking them out is easy, but this is ridiculous.



U.C.

peoples

going over
the edge



We checked it out; he is Billy Noble.

T H E • G U L F • W A R



*F*rankly, the crystal ball had hoped the War in the Persian Gulf could be avoided, but that wasn't to be. The crystal ball predicts a warm welcome home to all the soldiers, sailors and Marines who served their country so well.



The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the Gulf. M2 Bradley armored infantry fighting vehicles, and scores more heavy support vehicles, rolled off two huge transport ships at a port in Saudi Arabia and drove north into the desert. "There's no doubt in my mind that we'll succeed here if we have to," said Col. Barry Willey. "Bring them (the Iraqis) their armor and technology; they've got the numbers. We'll take them out."



*K*endall Bailey, Jerry Baker, Michael Wayne Baker, Shawn Berkhardt,
Lou Bingham, Kevin Bradshaw, Katherine Brewer, Mark Cantu, Corey
Chandler, Terry Collins, Anthony Curry, Jeff Davis, Andy Earls, Greg Fugate, Steve

Fuson, Shane Gambrel,
rison, Timmy Greer,
Hammons' brother,
Hyde and family, Ro-
car Hoskins, Jack Jessie,
Burt Lambert, John
Misty Morgan, Alan
Scott Noah, Sgt. Brian
Patterson, Greg

*Campus ministries held a daily
prayer for peace on the steps of the
chapel, lasting the duration of the war.
The prayer list consisted of the names
which surround this: friends
and families of the Union College
community who served in
Operation Desert Storm.*

Toby Gambrel, Robert Neil Gar-
Sgt. Gurin, Carl Hammons, Jeff
David and Steve House, Edward
nald Hammons, Joe Hodges, Os-
John Keyek, Brian King's brother,
Luttrell, Joe and Steve Marrell,
Mullins, Philip Nickerson, Lamiel
Ogborn, Mark Pacer, Dave
Philpot, Jeff Ramey, Stanley Reed,

Dennis Ryder's brother, Tommy Saylor, Jay Shed, Daniel Boone Smith, Jay Sowders, Todd Stark
and family, 10th Mtn. Division (friends of Don Molihan), Melissa Tate, The Ware family, Dale
White, David White, Marty Williams, Greg Wilson.

Union prays for peace in the Gulf

ndoff with Iraq. Dozens of M1-1P tanks and
theastern Saudi Arabia and made their way
" said a U.S. sergeant. "We have the training



A fireworks display of anti-aircraft fire following an air attack in Baghdad by allied aircraft enforcing the U.N. resolutions early in the morning of January 17, 1991 is shown above.

American tank crewman (right) in the Saudi Desert on Jan. 21, 1991, prepare an M1A1 for the expected ground assault against Iraq. The new high-tech tank is outfitted with special plow to be used for clearing minefields left for advancing allied ground forces.



C L O S I N G



*W*hen it comes right down to it, no one or nothing, not even the crystal ball, can predict the future. The future is yours to make of it what you will.

Predicts

the new generation



Freshman accounting major Knoxville, Tenn.

Education

Illiteracy should be less of a problem in the future due to the Education Reform Act. In addition, the adult literacy programs should raise the percentages of literate adults. The self-help reading programs will help illiterate adults, since they will be able to learn without the embarrassment of being labeled a non-reader.

Drug Epidemic

The number of people on drugs today probably won't change much in the year 2,000. The demand for drugs will always be there. Kids will begin to use drugs at earlier ages because they will see adults using them.

Medicine

There will be no cure for the AIDS virus, more than likely. But, since progress is already booming concerning the arrest of certain forms of cancer, by the year 2,000 there should be ways of preventing cancers.

Predicts the new generation



Abigail E. Weeks Library circulation supervisor

Education Education will cost a lot more than it does today. The Kentucky Education Reform Act will benefit only certain counties probably, such as the richer areas. Since there are more programs today that allow students to work at their own pace, those programs should continue in the future.

Drug Epidemic The drug epidemic will continue to worsen because the government is behind it. Drugs are being glorified on television; this makes people want to experiment with them even more.

Medicine We will continue to see more advancements in medicine in the year 2,000. There may be developments which will lead to cures for the AIDS virus and different types of cancer. The medications which will be developed probably will not be available; the FDA will probably not pass them. Some medications, however, that have not been approved now will probably be passed by the year 2,000.

Predicts

the new generation



Junior business administration major, marketing and economics minor Frankfort, Ky.

Education

There will probably be a lower number of people who graduate from traditional, four-year institutions in the future. More people will work for degrees from technical schools that are not accredited, such as DeVry Institute. This is because companies are looking for employees who have hands-on experience. Four-year schools are great, but they do not give the hands-on experience that these specific training schools offer. Education will be a lot more expensive, too.

Drug Epidemic

I'd hope the drug epidemic would not get worse, but I think it will. There is so much money involved, plus, people are looking for a quick way to get out of the slums. Drugs are the easy way out. This pattern will continue through the year 2,000. The young people will not attend college because of the rising costs and will then turn to drugs. Educating the youth about drugs is one way to improve this situation.

Medicine

Our knowledge concerning preventing and curing diseases will increase by the year 2,000 because of technology and new developments. I don't think we will have a cure for AIDS by the year 2,000, but I think technology will eventually catch up with time.

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"a commitment to excellence"



*The first college
in the
Kentucky mountains*

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Graduation 1991:

A prelude
to new opportunities

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S T E S P E A N
STAFF**

commends this year's seniors

***Bona
Fortuna!***

--Ernest and Joann Coscia

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You're entering a whole new world of opportunity and adventure.

New horizons to explore . . . new friends to meet . . . new doors to open.

May all your plans work out may all your dreams come true, may you find all the success and happiness you so richly deserve!

In memory of your parents, Mr. & Mrs. W. Ed Hatmaker congratulations and I love you,

Melissa

Congratulations



We are Proud of You

Channon Polly Broughton

**LOVE
Mom
&
Dad**



Lisa Baker

We Are Proud of You

LOVE Mom, Dad, & Missy

Congratulations

Congratulations!



Melissa Jo Foster

Melissa, Today is a day you have looked forward to for life. Brought to you by hard work, dedication and strive. Now you become one of the unique few. With knowledge for the future added to that special you. So many are proud you have made this complete. You have proven, there is no goal you can not defeat. Congratulations on your success . . . Take this message to your heart. You make me proud, I love you, sweetheart!

Love, Mom

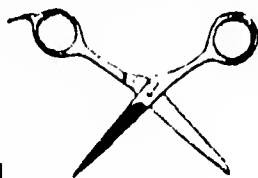
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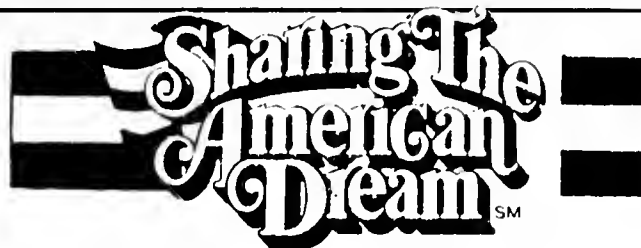
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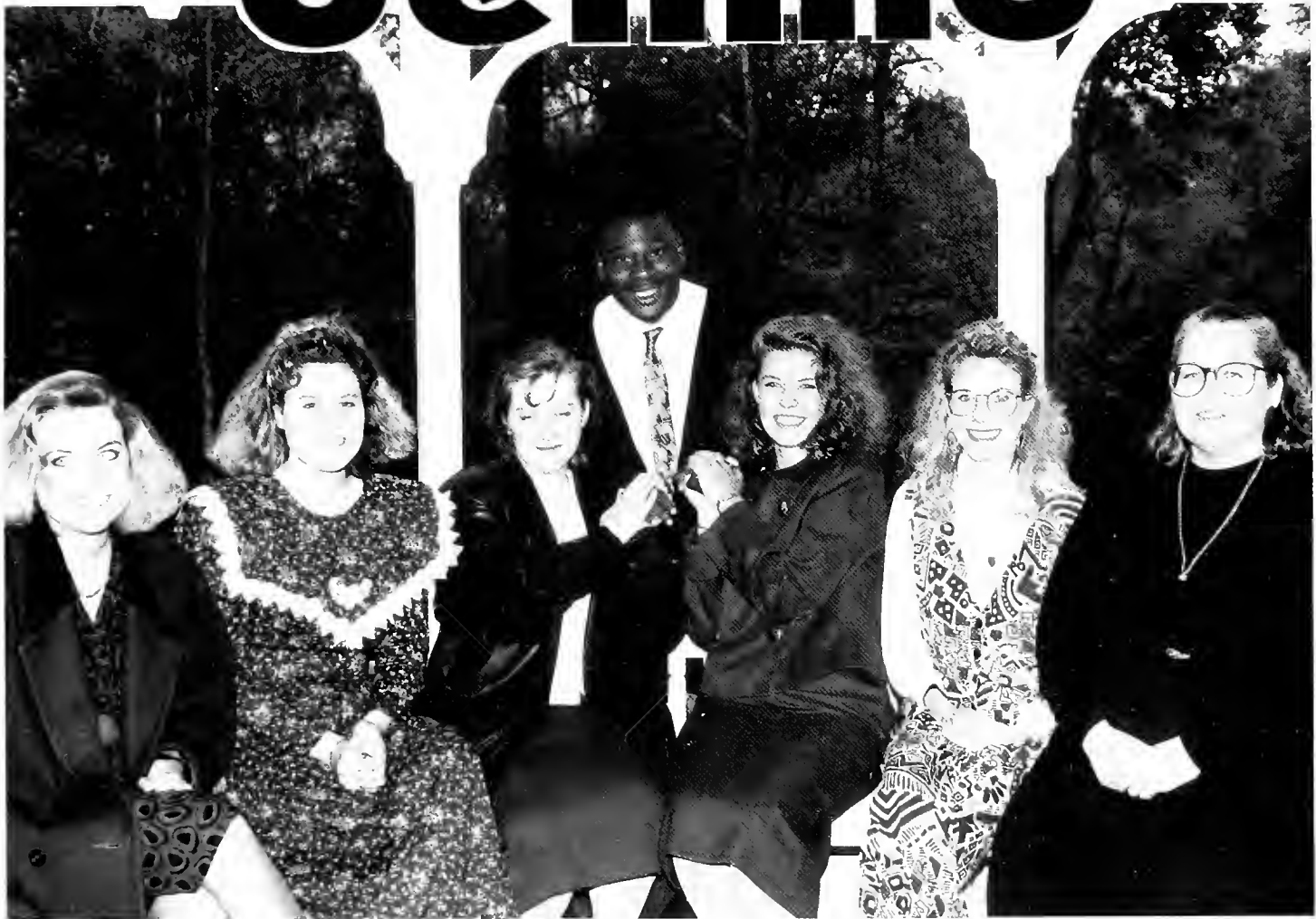
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The people

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Members of the Stespean staff are, left to right: Melissa Hyde, Meleasa Owens, Veronica Bullard, Roydrick Scott, Amy Callihan, Beth Alexander and Adviser Debbie van Tuyl.

the pages

The Stespean staff carries a never-ending goal: to make each yearbook better than the previous one. Union students may want to collect all their books to compare and critique them. We feel sure the conclusion will be that our work has consistently improved on a yearly basis since 1987, when we began producing camera-ready pages. Of course this requires more time and effort, but the finished product makes it all worth while.

One person cannot hoard all the credit for the success of the Stespean in these past few years; however, if one person should be recognized as outstanding, Debbie van Tuyl, advisor to the Stespean staff, is the one.

The Stespean staff feels Mrs. van Tuyl should be given credit for the successful evolution of our book over the years. With-
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The journalism department now has access to software which allows us to be competitive with larger state schools. We could not have made this claim four years ago. In short, progress has been made. Excellence in journalism is alive and well at Union College, and Debbie van Tuyl deserves a great deal of the credit.

It is apparent that Union College will suffer a great loss with the departure of Dr. and Mrs. van Tuyl, who will be leaving before the 1991-92 academic year. Even though Mrs. van Tuyl will not be with us next year physically, her advice, wisdom and moral support will continue to guide our decisions and will result in a positive influence over us which will continue to exist beyond our undergraduate years. Her impact will not vanish with her presence.

Even though the Stespean has adopted the policy not to dedicate yearbooks, this year's book is unofficially dedicated to Debbie van Tuyl. May she never underestimate how much we value her.

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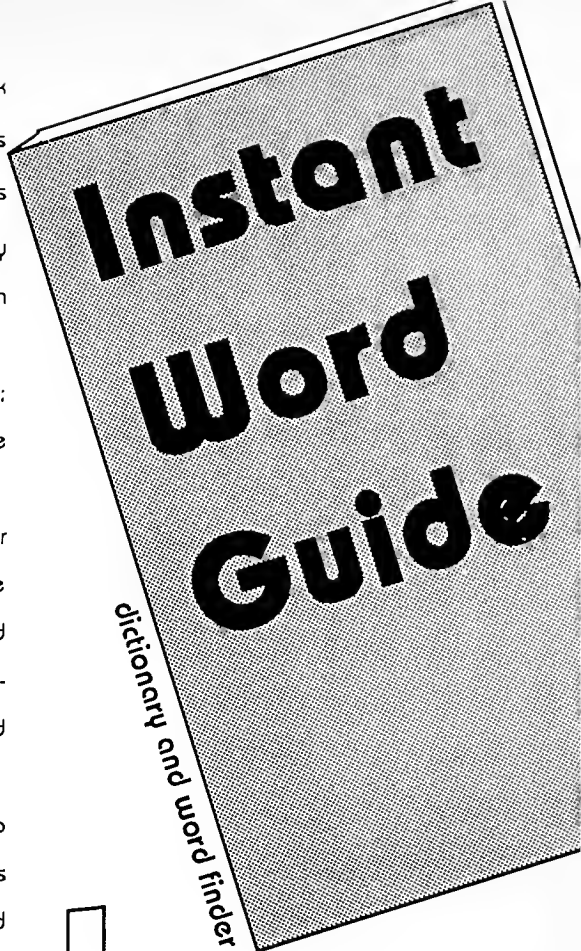
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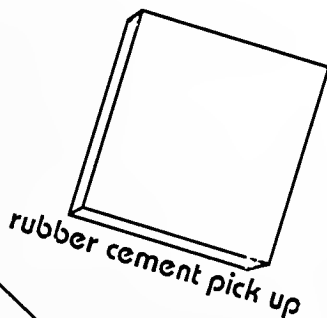
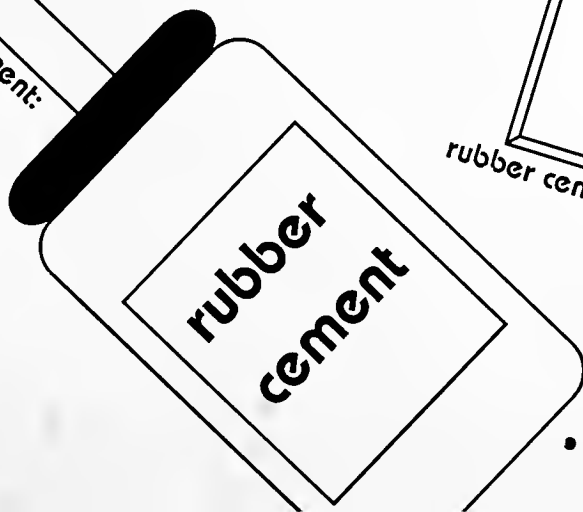
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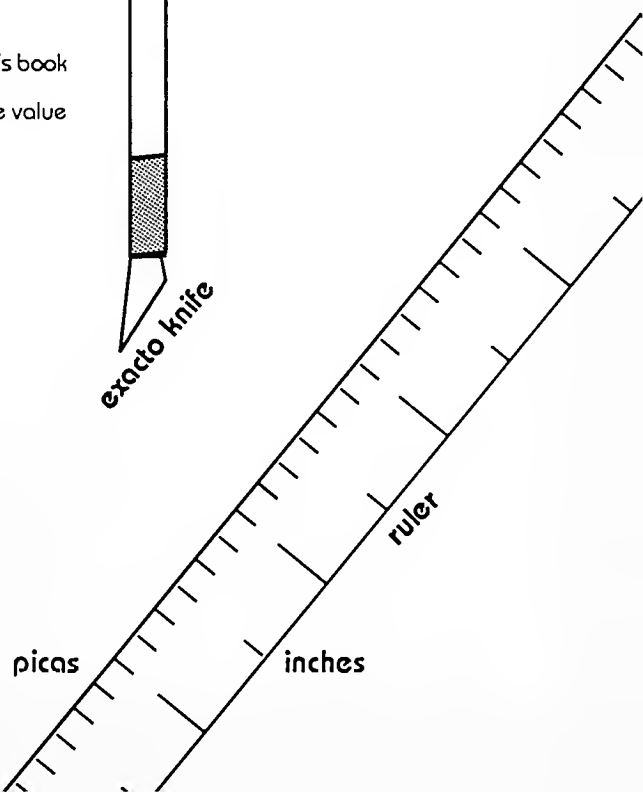


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When we were trying to decide on a theme for this yearbook, we looked back on the previous issues and knew instantly what our message would be. The 1988-89 yearbook focused on the past compared to the present; the 1989-90 edition challenged the Union College community to make individual efforts toward a better tomorrow. The 1990-91 Stespean is designed to give our readers a taste of the future by providing predictions. During this look ahead, we have lended mostly off-the-wall predictions, with a few serious views sprinkled here and there. We hope you enjoy seeing what your future may hold as we begin a new decade and approach a new millennium.

Special thanks:

There are many people who deserve special thanks, people who were so important to this yearbook that its completion was dependent upon them. Dean Ed de Rosset is one of those people. If it weren't for his endless supply of photographs, this book would be pretty dull. Thanks also to Kevn Crider, who made two trips to Union from Evarts so we could get some creative pictures for our opening section, and to Rev. Amy Fisher, who loaned us her alb for Kevn to wear on these two separate occasions. Karen Hale drew most of the horoscope illustrations throughout the book, for which we cannot express enough thanks. Hats off to all these people. We have one outstanding thank you to extend. Even though she is officially a part of the Stespean team, we believe if anyone deserves a cheering section for the success of this yearbook, as well as the success of Union College's journalism program, it is our adviser: Debbie van Tuyl.

Dr. and Mrs. van Tuyl will not be with us next year, much to our selfish dismay. We want Mrs. van Tuyl to know how much we really do appreciate all the hard work she has put into the Stespean and the Union Express. If she had not been around for us these last few weeks as well as these last five years, we predict that everyone who knew her would be void of a very special person; she has made a world of difference in our lives. Thank you, Mrs. van Tuyl.

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